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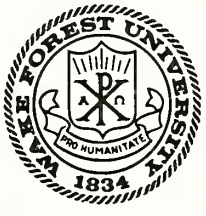

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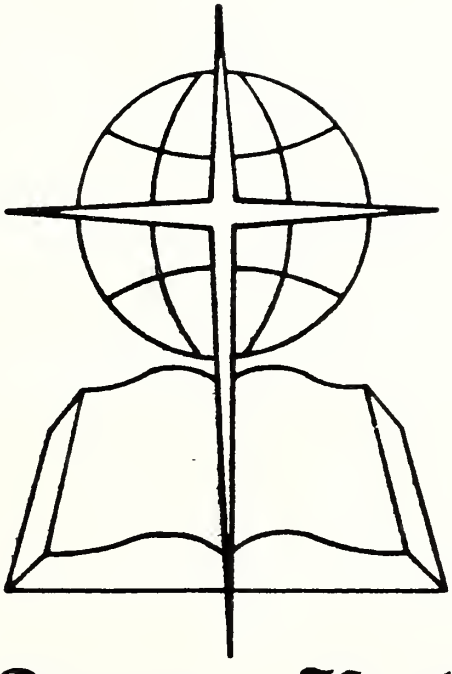

Stony Fork Missionary Baptist Association

North Carolina

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SUGGESTED ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR 1985

Friday morning, August 9, 1985, Long Ridge

9:00	Call to Order	Jack White
9:15	Song	Congregation
9:30	Adoption of Program	
9:35	Roll Call	Linda Mills
9:40	Recognition of new Pastors and Workers	Moderator
9:45	Evangelism Report	Archie Clawson
9:50	Speaker	
10:00	Cooperative Program	Pauline Eldreth
10:15	Home Missions	Doris Tester
10:30	State Missions	Mamie Craig
10:45	Foreign Missions	J.R. Robbins
11:00	Hospital Report	Jill Triplett
11:15	Speaker	
11:30	Annual Message	
	Lunch	

Friday Afternoon Session

1:10	Song	Congregation
1:15	Devotional	
1:25	Christian Education	Edith Gryder
1:35	Speaker	
1:45	Finance Report	Eunice Luttrell
2:00	Training Union	Charles Craig
2:10	Stewardship	Roy Gryder
2:20	Baptist Foundation	Dale Luttrell
2:25	Speaker	
2:35	Discussion	
2:45	Adjourn	

Saturday Morning Session, August 10, 1984
Mt. Ephriam

9:00	Call to order	Jack White
9:05	Song	Congregation
9:10	Devotion	
9:20	Roll Call	Linda Mills
9:30	WMU Report	Shelby Miller
9:40	Temperance and Morals	Ed Greene
	Christian Action League	
9:50	Speaker for Christian Action League	
10:15	Vacation Bible School	Barbara West
10:30	Home for the Aging	Rosetta Hollifield
10:40	Children's Homes	Carol Moody
10:55	Sunday School Report	Mrs. Archie Clawson
11:10	Annual Message	
12:00	Executive Report	Jack White
12:10	General Board Report	Roy Gryder
12:20	Resolutions	Shelby Miller & Nancy Wood
12:30	Obituaries	Irene Dula
12:40	Time, Place & Preacher	Ronald Woodie

12:50 Election of Officers
1:00 Busniess Metting
1:15 Benediction
Lunch

Please provide the name, mailing address, and telephone number of the following officers of your association. If the position(s) listed is not the exact wording of the title used by your association, change the title to conform to the name of the position used in your association.

OFFICERS	NAME	MAILING ADDRESS, CITY, AND ZIP CODE	PHONE NO.
f Assoc. Missions lained? YES ☑ NO ☐	Rev. Gaty Teague	123 Corola Hills, Lenoir, N.C. 28645	758-7475
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	Mrs. Linda H. Mills	Rt. 1, Box 596, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	295-7096
urer	Mrs. Eunice Luttrell	Rt. 1, Box 650, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	295-7732
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y School Dir.	Mrs. Archie Clawson	Rt. 5, Box 504, Boone, N.C. 28607	264-8070
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Dir.	Mrs. Shelby Miller	Rt. 4, Bx 539, Boone, N.C. 28607	295-7913
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y Ministry Dir.	None		
ian Life Dir. mmittee Chm.)	None		
ary Extension Dir.	None		
t Ministries Dir. mmittee Chm.)	None		
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ating Comm. Chm.	Rev. Max West	Rt. 1, Box 539, Blowing Rock,N.C. 28605	264-2427
y Comm. Chm.	None		

NEXT ANNUAL MEETING

(Church or Place)			
Date -85	Long Rigde Time of Opening Session ☒ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening	Mt. Ephriam Closing Date 8-10-85	Time of Closing Session ☒ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

MESSENGERS TO THE ASSOCIATION:

Baileys Camp: Roy Gryder, Edith Dryder, Ora M. Harmon
Boone Fork: Rosetta Hollifield, Maggie Earp, Jim Earp
Doe Ridge: Rev. Archie Clawson, Junior Eldreth, Pauline Eldreth, Clay Beach, Hazel Beach
Laurel Fork: Robert Holder, Joyce Holder, Zaida Trivette, Kelly Coffey
Laytown: Rev. Edward Greene, Willard Bryant, Betty Triplett, Nadine Holt, Glenda Dillard
Long Ridge: Ronald Woodie, Mitchell Clark
Mt. Ephriam: Pamela Henderson, Michael Teague, Chris Teague, Susan Hartley, Martha Miller, Michael Cox
Rock Spring: Dawn Hawkins, Dolores Dove, Kathy Oakes, Irene Dula, Charlotte Dawson, Carroll Woods
Sandy Flat: Rev. Max West, Barbara West, Charles Craig, Mamie Craig, Frank Craig, Doris Tester, Carol Moody

COMMITTEES

Finance
Eunice Luttrell, Rt. 1, Box 650, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605
Dale Luttrell, Rt. 1, Box 650, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605
Linda Mills, Rt. 1, Box 596, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605
Roy Gryder, Rt. 1, Box 183, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605
Cecil Wood, Rt. 1, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605

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Linda Mills, Rt. 1, Box 596, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605
Eunice Luttrell, Rt. 1. Box 650, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605

Missions
Rev. Max West, Rev. Archie Clawson, Rev. J.R. Robbins, Rev. Dwight West, Rev. Paul Wells.

Nominating
Rev. Max West, Chairman, Jack White, Paul Wells, J.R. Robbins, Archie Clawson.

Time, Place, Preacher
Ronald Woodie, Carroll Woods, Willard Bryant

Resolutions
Shelby Miller, Nancy Woods

Ordinations
The ordination committee will be made up of each pastor from each affiliated church. The Associational Missionary will serve as chairman of this committe

Executive
The executive committee shall be composed of the Associational officers and th Pastors, and the Chairman of the Deacons along with two elected lay persons from each church. Sixteen members shall constitute a quorum.

PROCEEDINGS

On Friday, August 10, 1984, Moderator Jack White called the 122 annual session of Stony Fork Missionary Baptist Association to order. Devotion was led by Kevin Miller who read Acts 1:8.

The program was adopted subject to changes being made as necessary. The following reports were moved for adoption and approved after being read.

Following the State Missions report, Mr. Earl Pym spoke about the Southern Baptist work being done in West Virginia such as aid in repairing the few existing chruch buildings and building new ones. Some N.C. churches are also helping pay pastors salaries. The possibilities and needs are staggering and so little resources are available. Many of the people are highly technical people from Northern Catholic church and they do not readily accept Southern Baptists and have little or no religious beliefs or training. Many of the coal mines are closing and dire poverty exists in many areas.

Mr. Garland Hendrix spoke on the Annuity Program which began in the 1930's. If a church sends in $400.00 a year or more and this is invested in one of the 4 investment programs, when a pastor retires he will receive a monthly income. Two-thirds of the pastors in North Carolina will retire without a house to live in. The Annuity Program is paying $148.00 per month now to 13,000 ministers. Inflation is ruining the economy and we must provide some security for out pastors. Life Insurance and Hospital Insurance are also provided for pastors and their family.

Calvin Knight from the Baptist Hospital spoke to that report. Baptist Hospital received 541,255 through the Cooperative Program during the fiscal year used for Pastoral Care. Many patients come from such a distance that their own ministers cannot be there so a Chaplain is assigned to each department, Emergency Room, Operating Room and each floor. Pastoral Counselling Center is provided for those with personal or family problems. The Hospital received $367,712 from the NCMO used to assist those patients with their bills who have no other way to pay. $800,000 was paid out last year to those with a genuine need.

ANNUAL MESSAGE - DOM Gary Teague

Mark 2: 1-5. The right kind of church. Jesus Christ loved the church so very much. Jesus began the church on the rock, or belief, that he was the Christ, the living Son of the living God. He began the church, died for it and is coming back for it. The best exampl of the church is Jesus and he was the church wherever he went as we are the church wherever we go.

1. Right motive - to bring others to Jesus.
2. Right People - saved people that have faith in Jesus Christ.
3. Right resources - Preachers that preach the love of the Lord and his word. Winning the lost to Christ and teachers who are concerned and love their class.

At the afternoon session devotion was led by J.R. Robbins from Romans 12: 4-21. We should try to do what we can to help any church in this state that is hurting. If one member of the body hurts, the whole body feels the pain. If a Christian brother is hurting we should share the pain.

Mr. J. William Angell spoke about Christian Education. Education has been with us all our lives. Universities began in Europe during the Roman Empire during the fourth century and were opened to all the people. Christian higher education is not to educate Christian ministers only but also to educate Christian laymen. The purpose of Christian Education is to provide knowledge growth in prayer, bible study and stewardship.

Mr. Earl Haynes spoke on Fruitland Bible Institute which is owned and operated by the Baptist State Convention and is unlike any other institution. It began in 1946 to educate mountain preachers. The students are denomination oriented, bible based and mission minded and encouraged to learn.

Mr. Wade Brown spoke on the Baptist Foundation and the Prison Chapel in Boone which is almost complete.

It was then moved to adjourn the fist day of the meeting, seconded and approved

On Saturday, August 11, 1984 the second day of Stony Fork Missionary Baptist Association was called to order by Rev. Jack White, Moderator, at Laytown Baptist Church. Devotion was led by the Pastor, Ed Greene.

Mr. Coy Privette spoke for the Christian Action League. Scripture was Psalms 11:3. Salt is a preservative. God put us here to be that preservative. Alcohol causes more heartache and tragic accidents than anything else. Advertising targets of the Alcoholic beverage people are three groups: 1. Heav drinkers, usually sports fans. 2. Young people and 3. Women. This is an industry that does not care about the lives of teen-agers. North Carolina is also the smut capitol of the United States. Smut peddlers are able to operate in North Carolina without any problems. The lottery bill was defeated by only 3 votes and will probably come up again in 1985. The most lottery tickets are sold in the poorest sections.

Mr. Jim Sauls spoke concerning the Retirement Homes who are involved in a capital funds appeal. There are 250 residents now being cared for in the homes. The average age is approximately 88. The homes today are making change to meet the needs of tomorrow.

Mr. Jim Lambert, Area Missionary, spoke to the Sunday School Report. Until we get excited about Sunday School we can't expect anyone else to get excited about it. Leadership training is needed to make our Sunday Schools more productive. We need a new committment to this. Weekly teacher training sessic are a good tool for Sunday School.

ANNUAL MESSAGE Rev. Archie Clawson Scripture Matt. 16:13-20

What the Church is and what it is not. The Church is an organism, not an organization. It is not just a building. Where is our faith today? Is it in the Lord Jesus Christ or someone or something else? Christ is the foundatic of the Church. Are you facing the storms of today as Jesus did when he faced Calvery? We are to be living stones of the Church, as Christ is the living stc of the Church. Many of our churches are made up of dead wood on the church ro We are Christ's deputies. The Church is made up of saved sinners. God welcor all people; rich, poor, sick, blind and halt. The Church has the keys to heave We must unlock the word of God to the lost. This is the foundation of the Chur We must be rightly dividing the word of God. God forgives, we should forgive.

This is the problem in many of our churches, we don't forgive

Rev. Gary Teague - Director of Missions Report

Rev. Gary Teague has had a busy year, teaching in adult Vacation Bible School clases, filling in for Sunday services at many of the churches without pastors. He began the Seminary Extension class and attendance was great. He attended the monthly pastors meetings. He attended the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit that was taught at First Baptist Church in Lenoir by Mark Corts. He attended the V.B.S workshop in North Wilkesboro, the Director of Missions Conference and Youth Evangelism Conference. He has shown a film and held several classes on Morman beliefs and how to witness to them.

BUSINESS MEETING PROCEEDINGS:

The budget was adopted.

Moved that the Association pay the Director of Mission's state and income taxes. Seconded and approved.

The Association was asked to consider putting Gary Teague on the Annuity Board.

Moved to elect a Youth Coordinator for the Association. Seconded and approved.

It was moved to change the Associational meeting back to Tuesday and Wednesday. Seconded. Yes 6 No 11. Motion defeated. Association will meet on Friday and Saturday in 1985.

Due to some confusion concerning the new By-Laws it was moved that officers for the coming year will be nominated by the Nominating Committee or from the floor by anyone from the Association attending and voted on at the first Executive Committee meeting in September and the existing officers will remain in office until that time. Seconded and approved.

It was then moved that the 122 annual session of Stony Fork Missionary Baptist Association be adjourned. Seconded and approved

ROLL CALL

CHURCH	FIRST DAY	SECOND DAY
Baileys Camp	2	2
Boone Fork	7	5
Doe Ridge	3	3
Laurel Fork	7	2
Laytown	3	10
Long Ridge	2	0
Mt. Ephriam	1	0
Mt. Paron	0	0
New Hopewell	0	0
Rock Spring	5	7
Sandy Flat	9	6

Also attending: DOM both days. Ten for afternoon session of first day. Three for afternoon session of second day

Totals	50	39

EVANGELISM REPORT 1984
Glenn Dancy III

We are told that only three percent of all the lost people come to our urches on their own. This means that 97 percent are out there lost without help, thout hope, without strength. These people will die and go to hell unless we go where they are and share Jesus with them. It is absolutely imperative that our urch people come out of the beautiful church buildings into the market place and are with lost humanity the "Good News" of Jesus.

All Baptist are urged to participate in the "Good News America God Loves You" vival in March and April 1986. The revival dates for the areas are: Eastern, rch 9-16; Piedmont, March 23-30; and Western, April 6-13, 1986. Every church is couraged to plan a revival meeting during one of these suggested dates. Let us ay daily that every unsaved person in North Carolina will have the opportunity hear the gospel of Christ by the end of 1986.

Churches are urged to have a CWT or Lay Evangelism School training in eparation for the "Good News America" revivals. Bible distribution and a people arch will be emphasized during October 1985.

Many of our churches have already scheduled revival training seminars, Growing angelistic Churches in North Carolina seminars, and Spiritual Awakening seminars r 1985.

In February, in the midst of a snow storm, the Statewide Evangelism Conference s held at War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro. Dr. Claude Rhea lead the music d Dr. Jess Moody, D. L. Lowrie, Dr. Doug Watterson, Dr. Grady Wilson, Laura len, and Dr. Gardner Taylor preached to the twenty-five hundred in attendance. February 4-5, 1985 the 39th Conference will be held in Greensboro with Joe Ann elton leading the music, Dr. Bill Tanner, Dr. James Pleitz, Dr. F. G. Sampson, . John Sullivan and Dr. John Bisagno bringing the messages.

The Youth Evangelistic Crusades were held in May this year at Chowan College, nston-Salem, and Asheville with almost four thousand young people in attendance.

The Evangelism Division sponsored 15 regional meetings in October designed for stors and staff. These meetings will be held each year to inform and educate e staff on coming evangelism events and programs. The meetings begin at 10:00 m. and last until noon with lunch being served. This year the emphasis will be the "Good News America" revivals.

Again, one of the hits of the year was the Single Adult Evangelism retreat. is is the second year for this retreat and it along with the vocational angelists retreat are always well attended.

The first ever Mountain Pastors Evangelism Conference was held at Ridgecrest d was such a success the 1984 conference is already on the agenda. Designed for e mountain pastor and his wife, the conference begins on Friday afternoon and ncludes Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

With baptisms down this year, let's pray God will use each of us to win one 1984-85.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Hutchens, Jr., Director of Evangelism Division
ctor G. Cole, Evangelism Development Department
chard W. Everett, Personal Evangelism Department

Barbara West

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

In 1925 the Cooperative Program became an instrument for good in the hands of Southern Baptists. The Cooperative Program provides a "way" for every Baptist to express his love and concern as commanded by the Lord Jesus Christ when He said, " Go ye into all the world".

No one claims perfection for the plan but there is evidence that God is blessing this voluntary system. Without God's power and presenoe, all that has been accomplished these years through the wise use of Cooperative Program funds would not have happened.

The Cooperative Program begins with an individual church member. A person brings a gift to the church. That church decides how much will be shared with others through the Cooperative Program. In State Convention sessions each year, the messengers decide how they are going to use Cooperative Program funds received from the churches and the percentage that will go to the Southern Baptist Convention for work throughout the nation and around the world. During the Southern Baptist Convention sessions each year, the messengers from the churches decide how the Cooperative Program funds received from the State Conventions will be distributed among the various ministries.

A pastor gave this testimony. "I like the Cooperative Program because sharing Christ with the whole world is at the heart of it. I do not know of any other way that I can even begin to accomplish my tremendous worldwide tasks. Because the Cooperative Program helps me do, along with others, what I cannot do alone, it deserves my best."

Respectfully submitted,

Rosetta Hollifield

Evangelism

The Evangelism Section assisted 33 state conventions in strategy and budget planning through the cooperative agreement process.

The Office of Spiritual Awakening conducted its third national conference with more than 700 participants from 27 states; trained 300 certified prayer seminar instructors; placed the eight-hour Prayer for Spiritual Awakening Seminar on video cassette tapes; and coordinated 400 prayer seminars in 34 states; more than 18,000 people attended.

Direct Evangelism

Direct Evangelism planned the training of one million Sunday School workers in personal evangelism and assisted in planning for the 1986 nationwide simultaneous revivals.

Personal Evangelism conducted 70 Continuing Witness Training (CWT) seminars that involved approximately 1,000 churches; revised Lay Evangelism School materials and updated 21 state directors' training.

Mass Evangelism trained 85 consultants in revival preparation; helped the Baptist Convention of Pennsylvania-South Jersey to produce and distribute 150,000 copies of a 24-page newspaper designed to introduce Southern Baptists to the people of Pennsylvania; and developed promotion for the 1986 simultaneous revivals, "Good News America: God Loves You," which will involve all 50 states during the six week period, March 16-April 27.

Evangelism Development

In cooperation with the Language Missions Division, Evangelism Development prepared Ethnic Evangelism Planbooks in Korean and in Spanish. The department also prepared a church evangelism council notebook and filmstrip on "How to Locate and Contact Evangelistic Prospects."

Associational Evangelism trained approximately 300 associational evangelism chairpersons.

Metropolitan Evangelism increased evangelistic impact in the Mega-Focus cities of Detroit, Fort Lauderdale, San Francisco and Baltimore; and established the Urban Evangelism Fellowship at Southwestern and Southern seminaries. (The fellowship will be offered to other seminaries in 1984.)

Evangelism Support, through a national task force, conducted more than 15 renewal and update sessions; prepared a new *Lay Renewal Weekend Children's Manual* for field testing; and introduced 50,000 people in 500 renewal events to the concepts of evangelizing through lay ministry.

Sixteen US-2 missionaries were assigned to assist state workers in youth evangelism, personal witness training, renewal and other areas; and 34 student summer missionaries served on state evangelism teams and in other evangelism projects.

Specialized Evangelism conducted 40 "Growing An Evangelistic Church Seminars" for pastors and laypersons. The Correspondence Bible Course grew by 300 new enrollments a month.

Missions

The Missions Section produced aids for the church and association missions committees.

Mission Service Corps

Mission Service Corps has assigned 1,011 volunteers, with 522 currently serving on the field. MSC held six supervisor training clinics and staffed the HMB's national Intercessory Prayer Line.

Associational Missions

For SBC Associational Emphasis Week in May, Associational Administration developed the theme, "The Association: A Family of Churches."

Metropolitan Missions emphasized Metro Thrust with a program of Mega Focus Cities: for 1983, these were Buffalo, Detroit, Baltimore, Louisville, and San Francisco.

Chaplaincy

Chaplaincy endorsed 359 Southern Baptist ministers to military, hospital, institutional and business-industrial chaplaincy, bringing the total of Southern Baptist chaplains to more than 1,600; and provided regional, seminary and summer assembly conferences for more than 600 chaplains and spouses.

Church Extension

Church Extension appointed 85 church planters, aided 1,021 mission situations, started 1,400 church-type missions and supported 200 seminary students who began 100 new churches. Pentecost Sunday, sponsored by Church Extension, resulted in 1,317 commitments to start a church in 1984. During the past four years, eight new churches were started for every ten apprentices assigned by the Church Extension Division.

Church Loans

Church Loans participated in 207 churches' building programs with loans totaling $15 million; the division funded 43 new church sites and facilities for 20,381 people.

Language Missions

Using updated ethnicity data, Language Missions defined its national strategy, classified fields of need and developed sub-programs to facilitate the work of the language missions program.

Missions Ministries

Under the guidance of Missions Ministries, the Center for Missions and Training at the Luther Rice Homesite, Northborough, Massachusetts, was completed. Six million scripture portions were distributed by the division.

Christian Social Ministries held conferences for three regions; conducted a literacy leadership training workshop; distributed $84,362 in disaster relief funds and $283,611 in domestic hunger funds; appointed 30 new missions personnel and eight US-2 missionaries; and completed the *Migrant Ministries Manual.*

Interfaith Witness produced four profiles of religious groups in a continuing series of *Belief Bulletins.* The department also held a regional colloquium on the Middle East and produced a pamphlet on The Way International, a fast-growing religious group.

Black Church Relations, in cooperation with Church Extension Division, named Willie McPherson as national consultant for new church starts; he'll emphasize starting churches in black communities.

Special Mission Ministries coordinated the work of more than 40,000 volunteers, including more than 1,000 student summer missionaries.

Planning

The Planning Section revised the agency's long-range plan, *Target: A.D. 2000* and compiled *Direction '90,* a mid-range plan; both will be used heavily in agency planning, employment of missionaires and distribution of resources. The section also assisted three state fellowships—New England, Wyoming and Minnesota-Wisconsin—as they gained convention status. In addition, it worked with each state convention in cooperative planning and budgeting and assisted nine state conventions and fellowships in developing long-range plans.

Research

Research assisted 80 associations in interpreting 1980 census data; updated and published new evangelism and church indices for each U.S. county; and completed *A Study of the Faster Growing Churches,* the results of which will appear in *Missions USA* later this year.

Services

The Services Section, through Purchasing and Building Services, supervised the remodeling of several buildings in the Home Mission Board complex in Atlanta. It also completed a study of space needs and use for HMB headquarters.

Business Services

With arrival of a new, much larger computer system, Accounting Services implemented new payroll, general ledger, accounts payable, purchase order and personnel file programs. This should make the HMB's record-keeping more efficient in the future.

Data Processing implemented an Information Systems Plan.

Mission Property upgraded mission property records.

Communication

The division prepared the HMB presentation for the annual Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Pittsburgh and for home mission conferences at Ridgecrest and Glorieta that drew more than 4,800.

Editorial Department expanded Information Services to increase the flow of home missions information to denominational publications.

Media produced the film, *Like A Mighty River,* which illustrated home missions made possible by the Cooperative Program. Media also worked with the Radio and Television Commission and the Sunday School Board to gear up for ACTS and TelNet, the Southern Baptist cable TV and satellite TV systems.

Promotion Department developed a special Annie Armstrong Easter Offering promotion for Alabama Baptists and made plans to do a similar program to promote the Cooperative Program for 1984. The department also conducting a pilot project for determining the pricing of certain items produced by the HMB.

Personnel

Missionary Personnel processed the largest number of candidates for mission service in any calendar year, appointing or approving 630.

Human Resources Development conducted 19 in-house seminars with a total attendance of 369.

Employment Services processed 11 new support positions and gave special emphasis to a work-sharing project and the use of volunteers to augment the Atlanta staff.

The HMB group insurance program, administered by Employee Benefits, protects approximately 4,750 local and field personnel and their family members.

Home Missions Facts and Figures

The Home Mission Board (HMB) of the Southern Baptist Convention works in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Canada and the American Virgin Islands.

With the approximately 3,700 missionaries who serve throughout America, approximately 300 staff and support personnel work full time in the HMB offices in Atlanta, Georgia.

The HMB places about 46,000 special workers on mission fields every year. This includes evangelism workers, choirs, youth and adult mission groups, student summer and semester missionaries, Sojourners for older teens and young adults, Campers on Mission and Christian Service Corps volunteers.

The HMB endorses more than 1,600 chaplains serving in hospitals, institutions, business, industry and the military.

One hundred million Americans identify with a language-culture group other than Anglo-American. More than 1,300 language missionaries serve these groups. Today the HMB ministers to 84 of the 200 language-culture groups in the United States.

About 315 missionaries serve in Christian Social Ministries.

Approximately 900 pastors, many who serve in newer areas of the Convention, receive Church Pastoral Aid from the HMB.

About 80 US-2ers—college graduates serving as missionaries for a two-year term—work on home mission fields.

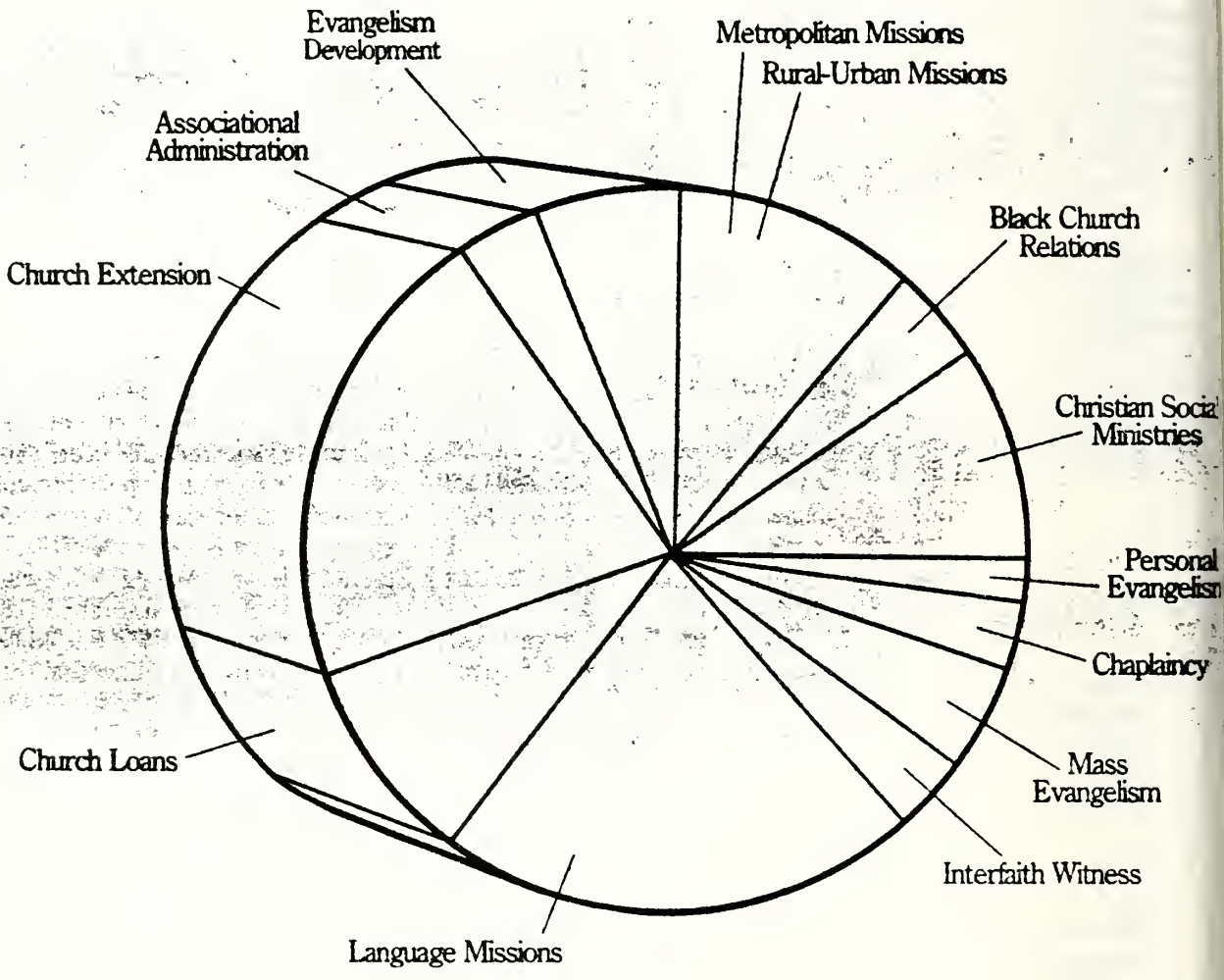
More than 50 percent of the annual home mission budget is committed to ministries in newer areas of the Convention, states entered by Southern Baptists after 1940.

A total of 1,011 Mission Service Corps volunteers have been assigned to home mission fields since 1976.

The HMB total budget for 1984 is $57,300,000, inclusive of church loans. Operation of the HMB and its ministries costs $4,775,000 per month, $1,101,923 per week, $156,557 per day, $6,523 per hour or $109 per minute.

1983 Program Expenditures

Program Expenses



Program Expenditures 1982-83

Personal Evangelism	757,417	Rural-Urban Missions	4,055,389
Mass Evangelism	1,196,992	Christian Social Ministries	7,074,227
Evangelism Development	3,115,478	Church Extension	9,506,476
Chaplaincy	861,797	Black Church Relations	2,026,143
Church Loans	3,985,839	Interfaith Witness	790,268
Associational Administration	528,733	Language Missions	11,468,722
Metropolitan Missions	2,682,119		$48,049,600

1983 Cooperative Program Gifts $19,000,000

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED

Doris Tester

STATE MISSIONS

The theme of the North Carolina Missions Offering (NCMO) taken in September of 1983 was "Hope is Something you Give". This theme is very appropriate indeed. Giving someone hope, in more cases than not, involves financial support. How we spend our money is usually an accurate picture of our priorities. We spend where we believe.

North Carolina Baptists have a long and cherished history of believing in missions, benevolences and Christian education. This is why we began our state convention. This is why we started colleges, children's homes, a hospital and homes for the aging. This is the basis for our state mission program.

In 1984, some 154 years after the founding of the state convention, North Carolina remains very much a mission field. Our "Baptist" state, for example, includes over 2,000,000 unchurched individuals, people who belong to no church of any kind. We have yet to even approach a ministry worthy of our strength to migrant farm workers, language and ethnic groups, and special people like the deaf, blind and mentally retarded. In these areas, we have only begun.

Although the Cooperative Program is the major source of financial support, the North Carolina Missions Offering is an absolute essential to carry on our mission program statewide. The social service agencies, like the Children's Homes and Homes for the Aging, depend heavily on money from NCMO. Money to Baptist hospital goes exclusively to help individuals who are unable to pay the full cost of medical care. Baptist colleges and universities use the money only for North Carolina Baptist students in need of financial aid.

Each ministry supported, however different in scope and design, has the same basic purpose of leading men and women to know the eternal hope found in Jesus Christ. This is true hope we give to the world.

In his last words to the disciple Jesus made plain that his commission was to all the world. He said, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth" (Acts 1:8)

This means we are responsible for the community where we live, the area or state in which our community is located, the areas

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or states adjacent to our state, and the world beyond our national borders.

Respectfully submitted,

J.R. Robbins

STATE MISSIONS REPORT

Jim Lambert

The work being done through the Division of Missions of the Baptist State Convention, made possible by our gifts through the Cooperative Program and the North Carolina Missions Offering, is exciting. In 1983, we saw the beginning of four new ethnic missions with ten new language units projected by the end of this year. Fourteen associations have work with the migrants. Ministry to inmates within the prison system of the state is a high priority, not only for the Chaplaincy Department, but through the Seminary Extension Department, which provided 170 courses for inmates in twelve prison units in 1983. The Seminary Extension program in North Carolina continues (for the tenth year) to be the largest in the United States with more than eighty centers and more than 1,600 students being reported.

The West Virginia partnership, "Mountain State 200," has presented a challenge to the churches of North Carolina, as well as those of West Virginia. In 1983, fifteen new chapels were started (a net gain of 52 in three years). Approximately 140 groups went from North Carolina and seven first-unit buildings were completed with eight more being enlarged or completed by 43 construction groups. There are still 140 target communities in West Virginia needing new churches.

Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute has been important to the work of our area in so many ways. Some sixteen hundred graduates are serving the churches of this state and surrounding states. Enrollment stands at 140 with twenty-five faculty members teaching one day each week of school.

Resort missions, mountain missions, ministries to deaf, blind, handicapped, the work of Associational Development, Brotherhood, Cooperative Ministries, Church Extension--all are a part of the important work of State Missions. Each of these areas of work has need of our prayerful support and interest.

The North Carolina Missions Offering includes a number of significant ministries: Baptist Children's Homes, Baptist Homes, Inc., Baptist Hospital, and others, but it also includes a tremendous opportunity to make some direct mission ministries possible that will not be funded in any other way. We need to dream big and to make the dreams happen through prayer and generous giving.

Not read at associational meeting

BAPTIST HOSPITAL
Report to the Associations
1984

During the past year Baptist Hospital admitted 24,577 patients for a total of 218,735 days of patient care. There were 211,547 outpatient clinic visits and 31,930 visits to the emergency room. Surgical procedures totaled 11,816 including 700 open heart operations and 20 kidney transplants.

Several clinical advances during the past year serve as examples of the hospital's quality of care. (1) Neurosurgeons have developed a new procedure for treating head injuries which has resulted in our having the lowest mortality rate for patients with this type of injury of any major medical center in the world. (2) Improvements in perinatal care with special emphasis on prevention of preterm labor have resulted in a lower infant mortality rate and in a 15% reduction in the number of babies in Forsyth County needing to be admitted to the intensive care nursery. (3) A new treatment offers relief without surgery for many patients suffering from ruptured vertibral discs. (4) Many patients with kidney stones should benefit from the use of new equipment being acquired in the Section on Urology. It uses ultrasound to break up stones of the urinary tract so that, in many instances, surgery is not necessary.

The School of Pastoral Care during the past year provided clinical pastoral education to 276 ministers through 47 clinical-pastoral programs. Chaplains in the Department of Pastoral Care made more than 33,000 visits to patients, families of patients, and hospital staff. The department also provided more than 20,000 hours of pastoral counseling at its various centers in Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Morganton, and Charlotte. This program was supported in part from gifts

through the Cooperative Program which amounted to $515,556 during the past year. Dr. J. Dewey Hobbs began his work on March 15 as the new director of the Department of Pastoral Care.

The hospital received $351,801 through the North Carolina Missions Offering during the fiscal year. A total of 418 patients received financial assistance on their bills through this fund. These bills ranged in size from $20 to $21,000.

The trustees, staff and especially the patients at Baptist Hospital are deeply grateful to the Baptist churches for their continuing support.

Respectfully submitted,

Gerald Quinn, Chairman, Board of Trustees
John E. Lynch, President

Jill Triplett

INFORMATION FOR PREPARATION OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION
REPORT TO ASSOCIATIONS, 1984

YOUR NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST COLLEGES

CAMPBELL - CHOWAN - GARDNER-WEBB - MARS HILL - MEREDITH - WAKE FOREST - WINGATE

WHY BAPTIST COLLEGES?

In a special study, adopted by the Council on Christian Higher Education, the Baptist college was described as a place for study; a place for growing in spiritual and intellectual maturity; and a place where life continues and futures are shaped.

That same report says Baptist colleges are worth what they cost because they offer:

1. A good, comprehensive educational experience.
2. An atmosphere of Christian trust and loving concern.
3. The challenge to think and to distinguish among values.
4. An understanding of the place of faith, and the scope and limitations of reason.
5. Acceptance into a person-centered community where spiritual, personal and intellectual growth are encouraged.
6. The opportunity to become familiar with the great ideas and cultures of the past.
7. The motivation to develop a Christian world-view for facing the uncertainties of the future and for resisting the claims of rivals to Christian thought.

The choice of a college has a life-shaping impact. Baptist young people are encouraged to attend Baptist colleges. It will make a world of difference in their lives.

AN ANNIVERSARY YEAR

The year 1984 marks the 150th anniversary for Wake Forest University. Equally significant, the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina celebrates 150 years of involvement and partnership in Christian education. It all began in 1834, when the Convention was only four years old.

Another milestone in 1984 is the 40th birthday of the Council on Christian Higher Education, a model of church/college cooperation in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The ministry of our Baptist colleges has prospered in North Carolina because of the prayers and the gifts of churches, and because Baptist youth continue to attend.

Please continue to favor us with your young people, your gifts and your prayers.

Council on Christian Higher Education
P. O. Box 26508
Raleigh, N. C. 27611
(919-467-5100)

CHURCH TRAINING

The training goal for 1984-85, Bringing Together Evangelism and Missions, should make us recognize what our personal response should be to a Biblical view of Evangelism and missions. Developing belivers through church training is of utmost importance to our youth and young Christians.

Have you grown in faith this year? Do you trust God more and speak out for him more? Do you feel closer to Jesus now than you did this time last year? Church Training in your church could help. Now is a day of opportunity. Church Training can make the difference.

Respectfully submitted,

Cecil Wood

FINANCIAL REPORT

The intake from the churches from August 1983 to July 31, 1984 was as follows:

Baileys Camp	$ 404.09
Boone Fork	660.00
Doe Ridge	0
Laurel Fork	800.04
Laytown	75.00
Long Ridge	462.00
Mt. Ephriam	650.00
Mt. Paron	0
New Hopewell	0
Rock Springs	600.00
Sandy Flat	526.14
Total	$4177.27

Other Intake:

Received from Baptist State Convention	$1800.00
Amount for last years minutes	240.00
Received from Rev. Theo Hendrix	20.00
Love offering for Rev. Philip Martin	1143.50
Total	$3203.50
	4177.27
Grand Total	$7380.77

The association paid out from August 1983 to July 31, 1984 the following:

Director of Missions salary	$4800.00
Post office box	11.00
Covention expenses for DOM	250.00
Phone bill	22.60
Postage	89.92
SS Board VBS material	96.50
Seminary extension	12.40
Youth Expenses	120.00
N.C. Dept of Rev. State taxes for DOM	90.79
Minors Printing for minutes	436.80
Clerk and treasurer salary	400.00
Love Offering for Rev. Martin	1143.50
Total paid out	$ 7473.51

As of August 1, 1984 the association had $2,459.26.

Associational Meeting August 10, 1984
Youth Coordinator-Kathleen Coffey

The only activity done this past year on an associational level was our trip to Asheville for the youth Evangilism Conference. We had only a fair turn out, of about 30 people which included chaperones. I also held only one Associational Youth Council meeting last winter, this meeting was to construct the council and plan an open youth rally. Out of our association 4 churches were represented, Mt. Ephriam, Boone Fork, Rock Springs, and Laurel Fork,. Out of the 4 present, 2 had youth members, Boone Fork and Laurel Fork.

During this meeting I presented the idea of an open youth rally to have been sponsored by our youth. It was voted to be too large a project and responsibility for our youth and consiquently voted down, the idea was scrubbed.

It was brought to my attention during this meeting- the lack of participation of the youth and the few,in numbers, of youth members in some churches, which,in my opinion, should not mean there a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the church for an active youth program.

As I see it, an active youth program should be high up on the priority list in each church, simply because a growing youth program is a growing church. We would also be able to look to our youth and say to one another, we're proud of our youth, the future of our church will be in good hands, we'll have the best of teachers, the best of deacons, and we'll have a group here who may be able to change the world, We'll turn out some good christian politions, some good christian neighbors,and yes, with God's call some good preachers.

Right now, our youth groups are headed by a few people from each church, and other than those and any announced progress, the majority of the church has no idea what the youth group is doing or will be doing next, if anything at all. This job can not be the total responsibility of a few, but needs the cooperation, support and involvement of <u>every</u> church member.

The position of "Associational Youth Coordinator" has been on a one year trial basis. I firmly believe this position should be a permenent, and I pray that my lack of accomplishments in the past year will not mean that this position be disolved, but rather the confirmation to elect someone more qualified than myself.

And because of this I feel the need to make some apologies. First- to the youth for not forming an active and productive youth program.

Second- to you the association, I have no explainations or excuses, I am sorry

Last of all th the Executive committee, who gave me this x position and especially to Jack White who believed in me, I'm afraid I let him down.

I feel I have let a lot of people down and hope in some way I will be able to repay them.

Humbly and respectfully submitted,

Kathleen Jeffrey

REPORT OF YOUTH AND CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Four Caswell Weeks, with the theme "Run in the Son," involved over 3,500 young people. Special conferences for youth ministers and the beginning of a coordinated Convention youth calendar are other projects undertaken in 1983-84 by Rick Traylor. A drama conference, youth council retreats, resources for local ministry, and specific consultation with several associations are other emphases within the total scope of Youth Ministries. Our job in this way is to help the churches do their work more effectively.

In Campus Ministry you as North Carolina Baptists expect us to minister on your behalf and to serve as consultants with some of those who work with students from within the local church. Baptist Student Union can be found on campuses from Cullowhee to Murfreesboro, in residential settings like Appalachian or Duke or Gardner Webb and in commuter institutions such as Wilkes and Central Piedmont and Davidson Community College. These students raised more than $40,000 for missions, learned and practiced evangelism and personal witnessing, worshipped, studied the Bible, found ways of serving others in churches or communities and disciplined themselves toward growth as Christians in their spiritual, social and intellectual lives.

Joe Clontz is beginning in July 1984 his work as coordinator of volunteer ministries on campuses in the Central area of North Carolina. Geneva Metzger will spend 1984-85 in Japan, learning to work more effectively with students from a local church perspective and to serve and understand Internationals. Joe David Fore will sharpen his skills in Biblical studies, ministry with engaged couples and enabling of volunteers before he assumes the position of facilitator of ministry in the Western area in June of 1985. Sheree Smith and Wanda Kidd will serve as interim campus ministers at UNC-G and WCU respectively. Seminary interns at ECU, UNC-CH and ASU will major in outreach and increase the depth of our ongoing programming. All these persons will need your prayer in a special way in the fall of 1984.

A Student Convention at Ridgecrest in late September will focus on our Christian family and emphasize missions. A special conference for International Students is scheduled for Charlotte in November. Hundreds of students from a score of campuses will go into churches for youth revivals or special church-wide programs. NC Students will be part of a major Missions Conference in Nashville in late December. Perhaps the most important dimension of our work in Christ's name and on your behalf, however, are the day-to-day conversations and regular programs on a local level which emphasize prayer, churchmanship, ethical decision-making, world issues in Christian perspective, personal stewardship or commitment and life-planning.

As we, employees of your General Board or the Baptist campuses, consult with Sunday School teachers, lead worship, train student leaders and bear witness to God's life-changing power and love in Jesus Christ, we give thanks for your support through the Cooperative Program and in other significant ways. May God continue to bless us together.

James Y. Greene, Director
Division of Youth and Campus Ministries

THE BIG NEWS IN STEWARDSHIP FOR NORTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS IS

PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING

The Baptist State Convention has voted to join the Southern Baptist Convention in a fifteen-year emphasis called PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING that is coordinated with and supportive of Bold Mission Thrust. The Convention also has voted to encourage the participation of its agencies and institutions in PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING.

The purpose of this emphasis is to relate people to God in such a way that they will express His giving nature. PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING can be understood in the following affirmations, perceptions and expectations.

AFFIRMATIONS

* God expects his people to grow.
* Growing is God's plan for Christian living.
* The Bible affirms the need for each child of God to grow spiritually.
* Bold Mission Thrust is a call to every Christian in every church to grow.

PERCEPTIONS

PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING is an effort to raise the giving level of individuals. Such growth is vital to spiritual development. PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING will help church members fulfill their potential and become more involved in fulfilling Bold Mission Thrust objectives. This fifteen-year growth plan challenges each Baptist, each family unit, each church, and each state convention to respond with a percentage increase in giving each year.

EXPECTATIONS

The PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING emphasis is built on the following expectations of church members, churches, associations, state conventions, and the Southern Baptist Convention:

- **Church members** - to increase personal giving through their churches by some percent of income each year from 1985 to 2000.
- **Churches** - to increase giving by some percentage through the Cooperative Program and their associations each year during 1985 to 2000.
- **Associations** - to increase awareness of Bold Mission Thrust in the churches and to enlist their participation in PLANNED GROWTH IN GIVING.
- **State Conventions** - to increase the percentage of Cooperative Program funds shared with Southern Baptist Convention ministries each year, moving toward the 50/50 ideal division of Cooperative Program funds.
- **Southern Baptist Convention** - to increase to at least 75% in the percentage of Cooperative Program funds allocated to foreign and home missions.

These are worthy ambitious goals, but they are goals that can be met and extended. I urge each one that leaves this place today to take to his or her own church the seeds of this plan that can grow into the fulfillment of our commitment to reach every person on earth with the message - Jesus Saves.

Respectfully submitted,

Roy Gryder

In the midst of our attention to space exploration, adventures of science fiction personalities, and the real-life exploits of astronauts, the lovable character, "E.T." was born. He became the object of our sympathy and affection, as well as the source of revenue for his creators. For the North Carolina Baptist Foundation, the letters "E.T." have taken on another and especially significant meaning during the year 1983-84. The most exciting new idea was the creation of the Endowment Trust - Everybody's Trust. It is now possible for practically every adult in our churches to participate in sustained support of Baptist work through a perpetual trust. Each of us wishes we could continue our witness forever. We know that we should plan for such continuing witness. And now each of us can participate in permanent support of our particular Baptist interest.

The Endowment Trust you create may be started with as small a gift as $25.00. You may add a tax deductible gift to it as often as you wish, in whatever amount you wish. When the principal attains a minimum which you predetermine, (usually $1,000), then the income earned is distributed to the Baptist cause which you have also predetermined. The income will be paid every year, after year, after year - forever!

The potential?

If friends of just one-half the members of our churches who die each year should place their memorial gifts in Endowment Trusts to honor those persons, we could increase the support base of Baptist work by six million dollars each year!

If 1000 of us with vision should honor retiring pastors or faithful church leaders, or recognize the birthdays of venerable members with Endowment Trusts, that would place one million dollars in trust for Baptist causes!

If those of us who shop and search for a meaningful gift for parent or other loved one should give them, instead, a trust in their name, we would instantly make available millions of dollars for mission outreach!

One example is worth a million descriptive words. Just a few months ago, a widow in Thomasville created an Endowment Trust in memory of her husband. Her initial gift was $100. At Christmas, she and her children added to the Trust. As this report is being written, five checks totaling $300 to be placed in the Trust have arrived from this family "in memory of him on Father's Day!" Surely a more loving and significant gesture is difficult to find. Each of us has equal access to such joy!

The impact of the E. T. Trust, and the increasing awareness that we each have a responsibility for the eternal use of our material resources, has caused Baptists of North Carolina to give this past year through new trusts, designated additions to existing trusts, and through increased value of assets managed by the Foundation a total of $953,000, an increase of almost a million dollars each year! Income earned by trusts - income which is all paid out to Baptist causes or annuitants - was over $534,000 last year. A half-million dollars distributed, much of it in the name of persons no longer living here on earth!

Rapidly increasing, and very evident in this past year, is the service rendered as executor of estates and through exercising power of attorney. This is a service which the Foundation happily affords and which will soon be expanded when a staff person will be assigned this responsibility.

No author of science fiction generates more excitement than you who make commitment of self and substance for the Lord's work - forever! The Foundation exists to help you discover ways to demonstrate your own commitment through planned stewardship of those resources which you leave after life on earth ceases.

Wade Brown

WOMENS MISSIONARY UNION

The Stony Fork Assoc. WMU officers for 1984-1985 are: Shelby Miller, Director, Eunice Luttrell, Assistant Director, Nellie Coffey, Sec. Treas., BYW Betty Woods, Acteens and G.A.'s Vickie Warren and Lois Vance, Mission Friends, Paula Mills, Mission Action Chairman, Rosetta Hollifield, Mission Study Chairman, Mamie Craig.

Our Annual meeting was held at Laurel Fork with a covered dish supper. Mr. Tom and Mrs. Paula Stocks were our guests. Mr. Stocks spoke to us about his life as a Missionary Kid growing up on the mission field in Africa. He told about their appointment as Journeymen by the Foreign Mission Board to the Carribean for two years. The left the first of August, 1984. They asked that we remember them as we pray. They are Boone residents.

The Assoc. WMU continues to assist residents in our local rest homes who have no families with small needs. We help the stat WMU in the purchase of Christmas gifts at the Womens State Prision in Raleigh. We also support our Broyhill Childrens Home.

We have four active WMU's - Boone Fork, Sandy Flat, Rock Spring and Laurel Fork.

Respectfully submitted,

Shelby Miller

CHRISTIAN ACTION LEAGUE

1984 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE ASSOCIATIONS

We rejoice in victories that God has given us in the past year and recognize our dependency upon him for the challenges in the coming year.

I. UNIFORM DRINKING AGE OF 21: President Reagan has signed into law legislation that results in states losing federal highway funds if age 21 is not established as a minimum drinking age for all alcoholic beverages. N.C. General Assembly bowed to the pressures of the beer industry and bar and tavern operators and did not raise our state's drinking age to 21. States that have gone to age 21 have experienced a 28% reduction in teen-age fatalities in alcohol-related crashes. So, what we could not accomplish with our own legislators, the League joined with our counter-parts in other states and launched a campaign in the U.S. Congress which was successful It is apparent now that the 1985 legislature will raise the drinking age to 21 because of the projected loss from $15 to $30 million in federal highway funds. It goes to prove that we have a General Assembly that is more concerned about dollars than the lives of our young people.

II. LOTTERY: Thanks to your help the General Assembly defeated by a narrow margin legislation that would have put the state into the gambling business. However, the pro-gambling industry has targeted North Carolina as a key state for another effort in 1985. Now is the time to get commitments from the candidates to the 1985 General Assembly to oppose such legislation. You have the ear of politicians at election time. So, use your influence while it counts.

III. PORNOGRAPHY: North Carolina has become the nation's "smut" capital with more sex outlets (x-rated theaters, etc.) per capita than any other state. Now, we are being told that only the states of New York and California exceed North Carolina in the availability and distribution of child pornography.

Quite frankly our state government has done absolutely nothing to curb the porno plague that has been sweeping our state. Some local communities have been successful by enacting Public Display Laws dealing with porno magazines in convenience stores, etc.

A few communities have been able to close down some x-rated theaters. Senator Jesse Helms has legislation pending in the U.S. Senate that will curb dial-a-porn and cable porn that has become so prominent Let him know of your support in this area. Contact the Christian Action League P.O. Box 2126, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, if we can assist you in dealing with the pornography questions in your community.

IV. BEER, WINE, AND LIQUOR ELECTIONS: We consider it a privilege to have been able to assist several areas in defeating referendums in the past year. The alcohol industry was defeated in campaigns conducted in Nash, Edgecombe, Scotland and Chatham counties. The communities of White Lake, Clarkton and Mocksville, were also victorious in similar votes. However, one of the key victories was in the Avery County town of Elk Park where beer sales were abolished. This ought to encourage other areas to follow their leadership.

V. ABORTION: North Carolina remains the only state in the Southeast to use state tax funds for medically unnecessary abortions. Federal funds are provided for those cases where the mother's life is endangered. However we use state tax funds for those who use abortion as a matter of birth control or convenience. States like Texas stopped using state tax funds for such and have discovered that there was no increase in the rate of complications. To remove this funding, get a commitment from your candidates to the N.C. General Assembly.

CONCLUSION: Through your prayers and financial support, you have made it possible for the League to be able to have a BOLD witness in the BOLD MISSION that you have given us. As we approach a new year, need we be reminded: ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR EVIL TO FLOURISH IS FOR GOOD PEOPLE TO DO NOTHING.

Tom M. Freeman

Tom M. Freeman, President

Coy C. Privette, Executive Director

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1984 Associational Report

Council on Christian Life and Public Affairs

This has been an extremely busy year for the Council on Christian Life and Public Affairs. Through its three departments, it has provided a variety of field service events and educational resources for North Carolina Baptists. Associational Christian Life committee members were trained and guidance on a wide range of social and ethical issues was furnished to churches and associations. June was promoted as World Hunger Month and our churches increased their giving significantly over that of 1983. The Council made available bulletin inserts, posters, world hunger calendars, and hunger banks, in addition to free offering envelopes.

Department of Christian Family Life

A wide range of family life events was led by the department's director. Included were five associational or church-wide Family Enrichment Conferences; six marriage enrichment retreats in addition to sponsoring the annual three-day clergy couples MER Retreat in January and the four-day Leadership Training MER; two area-wide single adult seminars, a church single adult event, and preaching at a single adult Sunday observance; spoke at two Better Homes Clubs and two church night family emphases on topics such as "Domestic Violence," "The Family Coping with Suicide and Depression." The Director received training at Ridgecrest in the new Family Ministry Parenting Enrichment model "Parenting by Grace" and led two four-day "field tests" in two churches. This model will be available next year for the final "Strengthening the Family" emphasis on parenting. A Christian Family Lifestyle workshop, "Opening the Windows of the Family on the World" was available in four sites over the state.

Leadership was offered at four Director's of Missions Regional Planning meetings in the new Family Ministry Associational Program; two Strengthen the Family Leadership Workshops; one Pastor's Conference; the Bi-Vocational Minister's Conference at Caraway; the Fall Festival of Marriage at Ridgecrest and chaired the Family Ministry Section of the two-day Director's of Missions - Home Mission Study.

Two Family Life Conference presentations on marriage and parenting were videotaped for use by the churches of the convention through the Communications Department.

Consultations by the director assisting churches, associations, and pastors in their crucial task of strengthening family life were offered. Two conferences for pastor's wives were underwritten by the department.

Department of Aging

The department continued to expand its ministry with senior adults across the state. Twelve senior adult leadership workshops were conducted with more than 500 persons in attendance from 180 different churches representing 42 associations. In addition, five conferences/retreats were held at Caraway Conference Center with close to 800 persons participating. The department cooperated with the Christian Family Life Department in several family life conferences with sections for senior adults. Several "You and Your Aging Parent" seminars were conducted. The mailing list for Contact, a newsletter containing information for senior adult clubs in the state convention was greatly expanded. Senior adult ministries continue to grow rapidly in North Carolina Baptist churches and a new emphasis on the associational model for senior adult ministries has emerged this year.

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Department of Christian Citizenship Education

The work of Christian Citizenship Education has centered on two types of activities: ter participation and legislative information. Voter registration and turnout remain v. In the May primaries, for example, only about a third of the North Carolinians of ting age went to the polls. This Department has encouraged Baptists to register and vote by making available a bulletin insert, used in more than 300 churches, which plied necessary information and encouraged participation. The Legislative formation Network has continued to provide reports on the work of the General Assembly about 800 contact persons in churches throughout the state. The legislature met iefly in early March to redraw several of the state's legislative districts in ways at provide fairer representation to some of the state's minorities. In the summer, e General Assembly convened for its regular short session, at which time the budget fine-tuned for the 84-85 fiscal year. A significant part of the money allocated ring the short session went for education, primarily as salary raises for teachers and ner personnel. A Moral Concerns Rally in the South Roanoke Association helped alert otists to the growing menace of legalized gambling.

World hunger continued to be a matter of concern to many Baptists. Once again June designated as World Hunger Month in North Carolina. The Council made available lletin inserts, posters, hunger banks, placemats, giving guides, and pamphlets, in ition to world hunger offering envelopes. North Carolina Baptists' response to nger took on two new forms this year. First, the NC/Togo Partnership channeled some our financial contributions and the efforts of a host of volunteers into an exciting ssions effort to help some who are hungry and thirsty in the small West African untry of Togo. This Partnership will continue for another two and a half years. cond, the NC Hunger Fund began to give assistance to churches and associations bating hunger here at home. Already this money has been used in exciting and thwhile ministries, helping, for example, to provide hot meals for the elderly in haven and to make food available to migrants in rural parts of Wake County. North rolina Baptists, like those across the Southern Baptist Convention, continue to give reasingly large amounts to help the hungry, but so much remains to be done. While giving in 1983 was the highest ever (and is running even higher thus far in 1984), average Southern Baptist's gift was less than 75 cents for the entire year.

Not read at associational meeting

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

At the risk of repeating myself I would like to share a few thoughts with you about VBS. This has been proven to be a great way to reach people for Christ. Sunday School enrollments have increased and church members have been strengthened in basic Bible doctrine. From the reports I have received so far, they show that at least 23 prospects (persons who are not enrolled in any Sunday School) were enrolled in VBS this year in our association. I encourage each of you to follow up on your prospects and make every effort to reach them for Christ. After all, that is what it is all about, isn't it?

Before you say it can't be done, let me share from the report from one of our churches. They reported 9 prospects discovered through VBS in 1983, 9 of these are now enrolled in Sunday School and 9 of these have made professions of faith. Would you say that someone has been working? Let us not only praise God for what he has done but also for what we know He can do for us.

As we begin another associational year, let's not forget the importance of VBS in the growth of our churches. VBS is not just for children and youth but many adults are being blessed through VBS, so if you have people you can have a good Vacation Bible School in your church.

Respectfully submitted,

Edith Gryder

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

In 1983 the distribution of Scriptures by the Bible Societies throughout the world totaled 497,715,345 Bibles, New Testaments, Portions and Selections, a 2.7 percent increase over the number distributed in 1982. The figure for Bibles reached a record 11,211,617 copies.

Scriptures are reaching people in more than 150 countries and territories around the world and are helping them discover not only the joy of Christian living but the pathway to eternal life through Jesus Christ.

March 1984 was the "Month of the Bible" for the Bible Society's West Bank Agency in East Jerusalem. Featured activities included Bible competitions in schools, Scripture exhibitions, and lectures in the Bible by Arab scholars from different churches.

Mr. Terje Hartberg, a Norwegian who is executive secretary of the Bible Society in Israel, recently reported: "The constant political uncertainty in the West Bank and the chaotic economic situation have not reduced the Bible Society's outreach with Scriptures. The difficulties we encounter here have, if anything, increased people's interest in the Word of God."

"Take a Journey of Hope", that's the theme for this year's Bible Sunday, November 18. Plan now to help make Bible Sunday a very special JOURNEY OF HOPE from your church to the millions of people who are still waiting and wanting to read God's Word for themselves in their own languages. Also remember that they always ask for our prayers for their work to make the Word more widely known and used.

REPORT TO THE ASSOCIATIONS--1984

The Biblical Recorder

History was made last year when the Biblical Recorder, fourth oldest of the 35 state Baptist papers in the Southern Baptist Convention, celebrated 150 years of Baptist papers in North Carolina. And history was made again in 1984 when for the first time in more than 72 years, the Recorder moved into its own building, becoming the fourth state paper to have its own building.

In February, 1912, the Recorder moved into its own building in the heart of Raleigh. In July, 1984, the paper moved into its own building in the middle of one of the fastest growing areas of the Capital City. Coming to Raleigh in 1838 from New Bern, the Recorder is the oldest business in Raleigh and exceeded in terms of operations in Raleigh only by Brown-Wynne Funeral Home which began in 1836.

The business of the Biblical Recorder is the Lord's business! Since it was founded by Thomas Meredith, the Baptist paper of North Carolina has been committed to the advancement of the Kingdom of God as Baptists coordinate their resources to spread the Gospel to the ends of the earth. The purpose of the Recorder is to infor indoctrinate, enlist, inspire and provide a forum for unity in the fellowship as we fulfill the Great Commission.

For the third consecutive year, subscription rates will NOT be raised. In 1982, a gigantic increase in the cost of second-class postage (260 per cent) necessitated the increase in subscription rates but now that the rates have moderated som (they are still 80 per cent higher than 1981) and the new Biblical Recorder Building was entered debt-free, the paper will hold the line on subscription rates. We want to make it as easy as possible for churches to send the paper to every family.

Never has there been a greater time than now when Baptists needed to be well informed. There is so much misinformation, exploitation and manipulation in our tim that Baptists need a source of news that can be trusted to present facts as they are available and apply them to the betterment, not the harm, of Baptists.

There are tensions in the Baptist family, partly produced by the world conditions in which we operate, and Baptists need a forum where differing views can be expressed. Many so-called Baptist papers provide only one point of view; they do no permit an exchange of ideas and perspectives. The Biblical Recorder does and must always serve all the Baptists of our fellowship.

"Every true Baptist believer a faithful Recorder reader" sounds like an impossible dream but we have set that as a goal for the ministry of the paper which fr its beginning was designed to serve the cause of Christ by serving all of His people not just a limited few. We are grateful for the support we have received across the years and request your continued prayers, support and readership. We continue our march toward making the Biblical Recorder the best state Baptist paper in the Southe Baptist Convention. Tar Heel Baptists deserve no less!

Respectfully submitted,

Not read at associational meeting

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Associational Representative

BAPTIST RETIREMENT HOMES OF N. C., INC.

2900 Reynolds Park Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107 Phone: (919) 788-2441

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Baptist Retirement Homes of N. C. are one of the three Social Service ministries of the State Convention. The Homes' ministry began on March 16, 1951. A loving, caring, competent staff of over 200 persons provide a plus for the Baptist Retirement Homes' resident family. President W. A. "Bill" Poole has been at the helm of the Homes' leadership for nearly 24 years.

The Baptist Retirement Homes' operational expenses have exceeded $3 million for the past two fiscal years. During the fiscal year ending September 30, 1983, $966,728 of care was provided for residents with limited financial resources. NCMO and CP mission support from Baptist State Convention church families provided nearly 50% of the monies needed to cover the Homes' benevolent care.

RETIREMENT HOMES' FACILITIES	Began Operation	Operating Capacities	Occupancy May 31, 1984
Albemarle Home	1953	30	23
Hayes Home Complex			
Hayes Home	1957	43	36
Apartments (7 units)	1977	25	25
Nursing Care Unit, 2nd addition	1960	75	71
(Skilled and Intermediate Care) 3rd addition	1970		
Hamilton Home	1962	24	19
Yanceyville Home	1967	30	23
Western N. C. Home	1979	49	44
TOTAL		276	241

AVERAGE DAILY OCCUPANCY - March 1 - May 31, 1984

Five Homes	144
Apartments (Hayes Home)	25
Nursing Care	73
TOTAL	242

VACANCIES

On May 31, 1984, there were over 25 vacancies in the Baptist Retirement Homes. Until recently, vacancies could be filled from the Homes' Waiting List. Changes in admission policies, decreasing applications for residency, and current charges for care, have added up to difficulty in keeping each Home filled to capacity. Please encourage persons thinking about retirement living in the Baptist Retirement Homes to make application.

TO MAKE APPLICATION

There is no oblication to make application to the Baptist Retirement Homes. Sixty-five is the minimum age to make application. Upon written request or phone call, Jack Hoyle will send an application packet. The packet contains the Homes' application and medical forms. Also included are materials about services provided, charges, and general information about payment plans, etc. Contact Mr. Hoyle at the Baptist Retirement Homes, of N. C., Inc., 2900 Reynolds Park Road, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107 or phone (919) 788-2441.

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BAPTIST RETIREMENT HOMES OF N. C., INC.

5 YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

FISCAL YEAR	Operating Income*	% Increase (Decrease) Over Previous Year	Resident Payments	% Increase (D Over Previou
1979	$2,637,940	(1%)	$2,110,848	24%
1980	2,629,907	(1%)	1,656,334	(22%)
1981	3,147,720	20%	2,007,647	21%
1982	3,490,600	11%	2,313,880	15%
1983	3,244,341	(7%)	2,220,407	(4%)

FISCAL YEAR	RESIDENTS IN CARE	Total Operating Expenses	% Increase (Decrease) Over Previous Year	Resident Payments % of Total
1979	237	$3,244,468	32%	65%
1980	262	2,793,259	(14%)	59%
1981	269	2,988,126	7%	67%
1982	265	3,119,484	4%	74%
1983	260	3,192,665	2.3%	70%

5 YEAR MISSION SUPPORT SUMMARY

Fiscal Year	CP	% Inc. Over Previous Year	NCMO	% Inc. (Dec.) Over Previous Yr.	Total Mission Support	% Inc. (Dec.) Over Previous
1979	$185,089	10.3%	$113,982	(63.4)	$299,071	(37.6)
1980	211,467	13.3%	343,657	210.5	555,124	85.6
1981	223,202	5.5%	338,602	(1.5)	561,804	1.2
1982	240,947	8.0%	338,382	(.06)	579,329	3.1
1983	318,370	32.1%	347,805	2.78	666,175	14.99

MISSION SUPPORT - PROVIDING BENEVOLENT CARE

FISCAL YEAR	BENEVOLENT CARE PROVIDED**	TOTAL MISSION SUPPORT	ADDITIONAL FUNDS NEED
1979	$1,133,620	$299,071	$834,549
1980	1,136,925	555,124	581,801
1981	980,479	561,804	418,675
1982	805,604	579,329	226,275
1983	972,258	666,175	306,083

*Made up of resident payments, CP and NCMO gifts, dividends and interest, gifts, and income from estates and trusts.

**Difference between resident payments and operating expenses. See "Operating Income" information listed above

***Income from dividends, interest, special gifts, estates and trusts is used to meet this need.

Report
To
The Associations
On
Baptist Retirement Homes of North Carolina, Inc.

Through many special individuals, blessings of great significance are coming to the Baptist Retirement Homes.

Through this annual report, I want to share with you some of the events and activities that are blessing the lives of residents through the special people who are giving unselfishly of themselves to the ministry of the Baptist Retirement Homes. Heading the list of special people are you--North Carolina Baptists. From October, 1983-April, 1984, you gave 26.3% of the Homes total income through your Cooperative Program, North Carolina Missions Offering and special gifts. This support covered 77% of the Homes' benevolent care ministry. Benevolent care projections for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1984, are running at about $1,000,000. Mission gifts, it appears, will fall short of the need by some $250,000. During the 1983 fiscal year, mission support was $306,000 less than the need. Currently, approximately 40% of the residents in the five Homes are able to cover their full cost of care. Ten percent of the Nursing Care residents underwrite their full cost of care. As you can see, your mission gifts are vital to the benevolent care ministry of the Retirement Homes. The 1983 change in the Homes' Cooperative Program allocation greatly added to the support which you have given. May I add that your prayer support, your personal encouragement and visits are also greatly appreciated because they mean so much to the residents, staff, and to the ongoing effective ministry of the Homes.

To effectively operate a $3.2 million ministry takes a diverse group of individuals looking from many different perspectives at financing, planning, unkeep, development, etc. One special group of these individuals are the Trustees whom you have elected. These 20 individuals are your voice in the overall operations of the Homes' ministry. Numerous major decisions have been made by the Board in the last several months. These decisions have launched a Capital Funds Campaign--"A Call To Remember...," revised admission policies, secured consulting services

to review the total operations of the Homes. Members of the Trustees are comprising a Search Committee to locate my successor upon my retirement in October, 1985. The Board's expectations of the SunHealth's consultants are coming to reality and many recommendatios are being considered to provide the Homes' ministry in more effective ways. In an effort to more effectively depict the ministry which the Homes are rendering, the Trustees voted to change the Homes' name to the Baptist Retirement Homes of N. C., Inc. The name change was approved by the Convention during the 1983 session. I'm grateful for each of our Trustees. They are rendering an invaluable service and ministry to older adults through their commitment to the ministr of the Retirement Homes.

Operating expenses for the Homes' ministry increased approximately 3% during the 1983 fiscal year. Currently, expenses are running 3.6% ahead of the same period last year. The 220 Baptist Homes' employees are responsible for such a modest increase They are truly a special part of the Homes' ministry with older persons. Faithful staff members and their dedication to the Homes and the residents add an important plus as the Homes minister with older persons.

During the past months, another group of important people have come together for a special purpose and work in the life of the Retirement Homes. For the first time in the Homes' history, a state-wide Capital Funds Campaign has been undertaken. Fred Lovette, retired President and Chairman of the Board for Holly Farms, has given unselfishly of his time to pull together key leaders across North Carolina to formulate an Advisory Team and leadership people to raise $2½ million through the "A Call To Remember..." Campaign. Through the efforts of Fred and many other individuals, many new friends have been made. Gifts to the "A Call To Remember..." Campaign are going to be used to renovate and update the Hayes Home facility. Plans include a new kitchen facility, support facilities for the Nursing Care Unit, and improvements to the grounds of the Hayes Home Campus.

In closing, we must realize that long-term care of older persons means just that. Life expectancy figures indicate that the Homes can anticipate providing approximately 8 years of care for 80 year old residents. Also, the growing segment of our population is the 65 plus group. I feel that as Baptists we want to be on the cutting edge of an effective ministry with this growing group of individuals. Through your continued support, the work of Trustees and the continued effective service of the staff, we can be and must be the hope for many older people in our state. I trust your support and encouragement will grow in proportion to the needs that we have as a ministry with older persons. Our doors are always open to your visits, calls and inquiries for admissions, etc. Please let us hear from you that together we might work to be an effective ministry for our Lord.

The Homes' 33 year heritage has been marked by the deepest concern and the most genuine of Christian love for the older persons who have made their "homes" in the Baptist Retirement Homes. Our mission is challenging as we endeavor to meet the growing needs of our older population. Truly, our future is as bright as the promises of God Himself and the love and support that you give as North Carolina Baptists.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mamie Craig for

William A. Poole
President
Baptist Retirement Homes of N. C., Inc.

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BRIEF HISTORY
OF
Baptist Retirement Homes of N. C., Inc.

I. The North Carolina Baptist Homes began with a dream of Baptists in the Pilot Mountain Association (1945) (Forsyth-Stokes Counties). The Baptist State Convention appointed a special General Board Committee (1948) to study the need for a special ministry for older persons in North Carolina Baptist life. This General Board Committee joined with the Pilot Mountain Association. In November, 1950, trustees were appointed by the Baptist State Convention for the North Carolina Baptist Homes.

Mr. Jimmy Hayes, pastor of NorthWinston Baptist Church was elected the first "General Superintendent" of the North Carolina Baptist Homes which began operation at Resthaven Home on Kentucky Avenue in Winston-Salem. Resthaven Home was leased from the Winston-Salem Foundation for one dollar per year. The Home opened in March, 1951, and was closed January 15, 1982.

II. The second Baptist Home was opened in Albemarle in 1953. The former Yadkin Hospital in Stanly County was purchased and renovated for use as a Baptist Home.

III. The expansion of the Baptist Homes continued with the leadership of Jimmy Hayes and the Trustees. Hayes Home was opened in Hayes Home was named for Mr. Hayes upon his retirement as General Superintendent in 1960. Mr. Hayes was followed by Mr. W. A. Poole, the Homes' current President.

IV. When Hayes Home opened, a small "infirmary was included in the new facilities. To meet the growing need for nursing care, the unit was expanded in 1960 and 1970. Currently the Medicaid/Medicare certified unit can provide skilled and intermediate level care for 85 residents.

V. Don Matthews of Hamilton, N. C. in 1955 made a generous offer of land and money to build a Baptist Home in Hamilton. A challenge was made to the associations in eastern North Carolina to match Mr. Matthews' offer of $50,000. The associations began fund raising and in 1960 the General Board approved the development of the fourth Baptist Home in Hamilton. The Home opened in 1962.

VI. Because of two individuals, Mr. Sterling Graves and his sister, who set aside in their wills 300 acres of land and $400,000 in Yanceyville, a fifth Baptist Home was made possible. The gift was made through the Baptist Foundation. Yanceyville Home opened in 1967.

VII. To make available independent living alternatives, four duplex apartments were built on the Hayes Home Campus in 1979. Since 1980, three additional duplex units have been built. The apartment residents are attached to the Hayes Home family, entitling them to all the services of the Baptist Homes. Because these residents do live in the apartments, special arrangements are made regarding meals, housekeeping and other maintenance assistance.

VIII. The last addition to the resident capacity of the N. C. Baptist Homes was made possible with the addition of the Western N. C. Baptist Home in Asheville. This Home was made possible by the efforts of many Baptists, not only in western North Carolina, but across the state. Today, the Homes' staff and facilities can minister to a resident population of 276.

IX. Upon recommendation from the Homes' Trustees to the 1983 session of the Baptist State Convention of N. C., the Convention approved the change of the Homes' corporate name to the Baptist Retirement Homes of N. C., Inc.

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BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES REPORT
Report to the Associations--1984

THE HICKORY AREA SOCIAL WORK CENTER, soon to be The Hickory-Lenoir Family Service Center, continues to provide all BCH services to a nine county area. Beginning in October, 1984, Surry and Yadkin County will be added to Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Iredell, Watauga, and Wilkes Counties to make a total of eleven counties in this area.

Each week, a number of emergency care referrals are made through this office. Emergency shelter in the Thomasville, Charlotte, and Western areas most often serve children from the Hickory-Lenoir Service area.

The maternity home in Asheville continues to offer services to unwed pregnant girls. This is a much-needed service for girls, unwed fathers and their families during this time of extreme stress in their lives.

Young people from group and foster care who have chosen to continue their education receive services through the Hickory area office. This year, there have been three young people attending colleges in this service area, receiving help from Baptist Children's Homes with planning and financing their education.

During the last year, five to six boys from this area have helped to make up the total number of thirty campers at Cameron home. This excellent service is helping boys and their families pinpoint problem areas and learn different, more effective ways, of handling these problems.

A major need in the Hickory area continues to be a need for foster homes. There are many requests for stable, loving Christian families to provide care in their home for young people. Teenagers are the main age group for whom Foster Homes are needed.

Applications for group care are completed through the Hickory office. Children from this area who are in need of a group care placement may be served at either Mill Home or Broyhill Home.

Co-planning, or counseling in the home, is also offered through the Hickory offi This service is offered to families who are reuniting after the placement of a child, or children, in a BCH service; to girls who have been at the Maternity Home; and to families who are attempting to work on problem areas through counseling rather than placement of children.

The Hickory Area Social Work Center will continue to respond to the needs in the 11 counties which it serves with quality child care and family services.

We continue to praise the Lord for the faithfulness of the Baptists of North Carolina who have supported this child care ministry for almost one hundred years with their prayers, concern, understanding and financial resources.

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Because men dare to dream, we ride in automobiles, fly in airplanes, travel underwater for months in submarines, and have even sent men to the moon and back.

John Mills dared to dream about a home where needy children could have an opportunity for a fresh start in life. As a result, he and others helped found the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina almost one hundred years ago on November 11, 1895.

Respectfully submitted

Carol Moody

SUNDAY SCHOOL

In the eleven churches of Stony Fork Association in the year of 1982 we reported 712 enrollments in Sunday School with an average attendance of 491. In the year of 1983 we reported 575 enrolled with an average attendance of 322. In 1982 we reported 41 baptisms, but in 1983 we reported only 9 baptisms. Our Sunday School attendance is down and has been for the past three or four years.

Who is to blame for this decrease? Could it be our lack of commitment or our lack of a vision, lack of desire, lack of training, lack of a burden or lack of leaders. How are we going to help reach the goals of Bold Mission Thrust of 8.5 million people by the year 1985 if we don't get busy?

I believe that Sunday School is the most important organization of our churches because it teaches God's Word to us. We need teachers who are Spirit filled and committed to a daily walk in the Word with Jesus. People are inspired to learn, grow and develop when they come under the influence and teaching of a faithful and committed teachers. One of the missing ingrediants of outreach is inspiring, effective Bible teaching. It is impossible to see consistent Sunday School growth witout a well trained, committed, dedicated, exciting teaching force within a local church.

Respectfully submitted

Charles Craig

GENERAL BOARD REPORT

It may seem a strange way to start a report but I am happy to have little to report from the General Board for the last year. This does not meant that we have not carried out our duties to North Carolina Baptist but most of it has been routine "business as usual".

There are three thing that stand out on our mind as of patricular significance. First is the resignation of Dr. Cecil Ray as General Secretary and Treasurer of the Convention and the subsequent recommendation of Dr. Roy J. Smith for that office. I have known Dr. Smith for most of the last four years and feel that no better choice could have been made.

The next thing that I think of is not an action taken by the General Borad but action take by North Carolina Baptists. This was the wonderful outpouring of love that was shown by so many people after the tragic tornado damage that took place last spring. To hear the stories of both those who sustained so much damage and those who were able to help makes us aware that North Carolina Baptists are indeed a loving, caring people.

The third item is a little four letter work that most of us never heard until about a year ago. Togo. Togo is a small West African country that North Carolina Baptists have entered into a partnership with that is similar to the "Mountain State 200" West Virginia project. This will give as much as 300 North Carolina lay people the opportunity to experience what it is like to serve on the foreign mission field. The Baptists of North Carolina can thereby gain a vision - the Togolinese people can thereby gain Christ.

Respectfully submitted,

Roy Gryder

RESOLUTIONS

We would like to thank the people of Laurel Fork and Laytown churches for the Christian fellowship shown to the visitors and delegates of the Stony Fork Association. We also take this opportunity to thank each one for taking part in our meetings.

Our appreciation goes out to the ladies who prepared the wonderful food each day. The Christian fellowship shown at each church has made each session a blessing to all who attended.

Let us, the people of each church of the Stony Fork Association resolve to work harder and in closer fellowship with each other in the coming year so that more souls may be won to the Lord.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Wood
Shelby Miller

OBITUARIES

Boone Fork: Mrs. Eva Gragg - Mrs. Ella Smith - Mr. Floyd C. Coffey, Deacon.

Mr. Ephriam: Mrs. Clara Greer - Mr. Carson Cox - Mrs. Connie Wheeler

Laytown: Mr. Fritz Dula, Deacon - Mr. Frank Triplett

Rock Springs: Mrs. Toie Woods

Sandy Flat: Orville Foster - Rosa Greene - Rosa Dotson Teague

Respectfully submitted,

Irene Dula

PROPOSED

STONY FORK ASSOCIATIONAL BUDGET

August 1, 1984 - July 31, 1985

Monthly income

Baptist State Convention	$150.00
Baily Camp	42.00
Boone Fork	60.00
Doe Ridge	0
Laurel Fork	66.67
Laytown	0
Long Ridge	42.00
Mt. Ephriam	50.00
Mt. Paron	0
Rock Springs	50.00
New Hopewell	0
Sandy Flat	40.00
Total	$500.67

Yearly Expenditures

Director of Missions salary	$4,800.00
Convention expenses	1,000.00
Phone	120.00
P.O. Box	13.00
Postage and newsletter	250.00
Total	$6,183.00

Yearly Program Expenditures

Sunday School	$ 100.00
V.B.S	100.00
Youth Activities	150.00
Church training	50.00

Evangelism	**200.00**
Clerk	**200.00**
Treasurer	200.00
S.S. and taxes for Clerk and Treasurer	100.00
Misc	100.00
Total	$ 950.00

Total yearly income (approximately).....$4121.97
(from churches only)
Total year expenditures 1984 (approximately).....$7383.00

NC/TOGO PARTNERSHIP

Partners in Wholeness, the NC/Togo Partnership, is well into the first of its three-and-a-half years. Begun with the vote of the Baptist State Convention last November, the Partnership involves North Carolina Baptists, the Foreign Mission Board, Baptist missionaries in Togo, and the Togolese Baptist Association.

Togo is a small country on the coast of West Africa, located next to Ghana and near Nigeria. It is fairly typical of countries in the Third World, those developing countries where there is much poverty and many needs.

The Partnership is located in the Upper Ogou Region of Togo. This is a very poor area, where life expectancy is only 38 years and 50% of the children die before they reach the age of six.

Several factors contribute to this situation. Water is a major problem. Women, whose responsibility it is to obtain water, often must walk many miles to a well or stream. Sadly, even that water is usually contaminated with parasites. During the dry season, which lasts for six months, water may not be available for crops or animals. Water problems are compounded by poor nutrition. While adequate quantities of food may be available, the traditional Togolese diet is very high in starch and low in protein.

All of this is made even worse by the lack of basic health information or simple medical care. Common childhood diseases, which would be easily thrown off by most American children, can be fatal in Togo. Many of these diseases, like measles, could be prevented by inoculations, if only they were available. Poor health information leads to more deaths. For example, the traditional "cure" for childhood diarrhea is to withhold fluids. This seemingly logical response, of course, speeds dehydration and hastens death.

The Upper Ogou is also an area with deep spiritual needs. The primary religion is animism or fetishism, the traditional worship of many spirits. Until last fall, the only other Christian work in the region was at two small Catholic missions. Even the Moslems, strong in many parts of Africa, have only one small mosque in the area. Last fall, Baptist missionaries and Togolese Baptist preachers led an evangelistic crusade in which nearly 400 were saved and six preaching stations were established. In an area in which the primary religion is based on fear, the good news of Christ, with its message of hope and joy, is falling on fertile ground.

The Partnership seeks to address these many needs. Central to the project is a Community Learning Center, now being built at the village of Moretan. This center will consist of a classroom, eating facilities, and several traditional Togolese huts, built of mud bricks with thatched roofs. The huts will have small, though significant, improvements. For example, the windows will be screened. John Moore, former director of missions in the South Roanoke Association, is serving, with his wife Julia, as the host for North Carolina volunteers in Lome, the capital city. He reported what happened at the partnership site when some of the first local people saw the window screens. "They had never seen screens," he wrote, "but recognized immediately what they were for, and expressed amazement that now one could have the breeze blow through the house without the flies."

The Community Learning Center, when completed, will be a site to which people from nearby villages can come to learn better nutrition, improved agricultural techniques (such as crop rotation), simple health education, and other ways to improve their lives and health. It will also be a place where the Togolese can experience the love of God as it is expressed in word and in deed by North Carolina volunteers and others working there.

Other parts of the Partnership are addressing other needs. The boys at Camp Caraway this summer gave their offerings to provide inoculations for Togolese children. Volunteers will go to give those shots. The Foreign Mission Board has bought a well drilling rig and plans to drill deep wells in many villages. Volunteers will operate the rig and teach the Togolese to use it. Plans are being drawn to build a bridge across the Mono River, which cuts Upper Ogou off from the rest of Togo during the rainy season. Volunteers have worked to plan the bridge and will help to build it. Literacy training will enable the people to help themselves and will open the Bible to them. Volunteers will go as literacy teachers.

Currently, construction is well under way on the Community Learning Center. Six huts have been completed and four more are under construction. Two missionary families, who will continue to live in Moretan, have moved to that area. A home for one family has been completed; a second is under way.

At the time of this writing (July 1), fourteen North Carolina Baptists have been to Togo as volunteers. They are:

NAME	HOME TOWN	JOB ASSIGNMENT
Charles Bacot	Charlotte	carpenter
Albert Barnett	Leicester	bridge engineer
Jim Canterberry	Cary	hydrologist
Reginald Ferguson	Charlotte	carpenter
Rick Hoyle	Boone	carpenter
Bob Logan	Valdese	carpenter
John & Julia Moore	Greenville	host couple (1984-85)
Don Norrington	Boone	carpenter
Ray Pridgen	Drexel	carpenter
John Rice	Cary	hydrologist
Clyde Shuping	Drexel	carpenter
Charles & Ellen Tabor	Winston-Salem	physician and nurse

Several others are scheduled to go to Togo during August and September:

Peggy Albright	Drexel	nurse
Suzanne Allred	Greenville	cook
Alvin Bowers	Charlotte	carpenter
John Caldwell	Chapel Hill	mason
Bill Currin	Kipling	electrician
Herb Eplee	Charlotte	carpenter
Walter & Jackie Ford	Waxhaw	project coordinators (1984-87)
Maylon Frazier	Raleigh	carpenter
Robert & Sue Shaw	Evergreen	carpenter & nurse
Lee Snuggs	Wadesboro	dozer operator

You can have a part in the Partnership. During the next three years, we will be looking for nearly 300 volunteers. You may be one of the ones we need. If you are not able to go, you may be able to give. The Hunger Relief Fund of the Foreign Mission Board pays for the hunger-related parts of the project. The NC/Togo Partnership Fund of the Baptist State Convention assists volunteers who are unable to pay all of their own expenses and finances part of the administrative and promotional costs. While some can go as volunteers and many can help financially, all can undergird the Partnership through prayer. Please pray for career missionaries in Togo, for North Carolina volunteers, for the new Togolese Baptists, for the people of Upper Ogou, and for all in North Carolina who work to make the Partnership possible. Indeed, we <u>are</u> co-laborers with Christ, partners in bringing wholeness to the people of Togo, ministering in the name of the One who seeks to make each of us whole.

Not read at associational meeting

STONY FORK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

HISTORY AND HISTORICAL TABLE

Year	Churches	Moderator	Clerk	Preacher
1862	Zions Gate Meeting House, Wilkes Co.	Larkin Hodges	Larkin Pipes	Elder Larkin Hodge
1863	Yellow Hill	Larkin Hodges	Larkin Pipes	Wilson Bradshaw
1864	Minutes were not printed, manuscript got lost.			
1865	Mt. Ephriam	Larkin Hodges	J. R. Hodges	Joseph Harrison
1866	South Fork	Larkin Hodges	Elijah Trivett	Larkin Hodges
1867	Watauga	Larkin Hodges	James Parsons	J. R. Carlton
1868	Union	Larkin Hodges	James Parsons	James Parsons
1869	Stony Fork	Larkin Hodges	James Parsons	W. H. Phillips
1870	Old Field	Larkin Hodges	James Parsons	William Wilcox
1871	Elk	Larkin Hodges	James Parsons	James Parsons
1872	Mt. Vernon	Larkin Hodges	James Parsons	J. R. Carlton
1873	Watauga	Larkin Hodges	James Parsons	Larkin Hodges
1874	Yellow Hill	Larkin Hodges	William E. Greene	James Parsons
1875	Laurel Fork	Larkin Hodges	William E. Greene	Levi Wilson
1876	Stony Fork	Larkin Hodges	William E. Greene	Larkin Hodges
1877	Poplar Grove	Larkin Hodges	Elijah Trivett	James Parsons
1878	Old Field	Larkin Hodges	William E. Greene	J. R. Carlton
1879	Elk	Larkin Hodges	William E. Greene	Monroe Gragg
1880	Mt. Vernon	Larkin Hodges	William E. Greene	Monroe Gragg
1881	Watauga	Larkin Hodges	Elijah Trivett	Levi Wilson
1882	Mt. Ephriam	J. F. Eller	John R. Hodges	James Parsons
1883	Yellow Hill	J. F. Eller	Elijah Trivett	Larkin Hodges
1884	Boones Fork	Larkin Hodges	Thomas Pipes	Larkin Pipes
1885	Buffalo Cove	J. F. Eller	Thomas Pipes	J. F. Eller
1886	Stony Fork	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	E. M. Gragg
1887	Union	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	David Eller
1888	Laurel Fork	James Parsons	Wm. M. Lee	Wm. M. Lee
1889	Poplar Grove	F. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	John F. Eller
1890	Mt. Vernon	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	E. M. Gragg
1891	Watauga	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	J. C. Miller
1892	Mt. Paran	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	E. M. Gragg
1893	Boones Fork	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	S. T. Carroll
1894	Yellow Hill	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	John F. Eller
1895	New River	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	Geo. W. Trivett
1896	Elk	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	J. C. Miller
1897	Laurel Fork	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	Wm. M. Lee
1898	Buffalo Cove	J. C. Miller	Wm. M. Lee	J. F. Davis
1899	Mt. Vernon	E. M. Gragg	R. H. Pipes	J. J. J. Sherwood
1900	Watauga	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	D. C. Harman
1901	Stony Fork	J. C. Miller	Wm. M. Lee	John Crisp
1902	Poplar Grove	J. C. Miller	A. J. Shull	J. C. Blalock
1903	Boones Fork	F. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	J. C. Miller
1904	Mt. Ephriam	F. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	F. M. Gragg
1905	Mt. Paran	E. M. Gragg	Wm. M. Lee	Wm. M. Lee
1906	Yellow Hill	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	Asa Brown
1907	New River	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	J. F. Davis
1908	Middle Cane	James F. Church	Wm. M. Lee	J. C. Miller
1909	Elk	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	J. C. Miller
1910	Laurel Fork	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	Wm. M. Lee
1911	Mt. Vernon	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	D. M. Wheeler
1912	Poplar Grove	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	R. F. Wilcox
1913	Watauga	Thos. L. Day	N. S. Hampton	N. S. Hampton
1914	Mt. Ephriam	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	Wm. M. Lee
1915	Boones Fork	Thos. L. Day	Wm. M. Lee	D. M. Wheeler
1916	Rock Springs	B. F. Wilcox	Wm. M. Lee	Wm. M. Lee
1917	Mt. Paran	B. F. Wilcox	N. S. Hampton	N. S. Hampton
1918	Due to the outbreak of influenza no Association was held			
1919	Yellow Hill	B. F. Wilcox	N. S. Hampton	B. F. Wilcox
1920	Mt. Vernon	B. F. Wilcox	N. S. Hampton	N. S. Hampton
1921	Laurel Fork	B. F. Wilcox	N. S. Hampton	D. M. Wheeler
1922	Watauga	B. F. Wilcox	N. S. Hampton	Oscar Dellinger
1923	Poplar Grove	B. F. Wilcox	N. S. Hampton	N. S. Hampton
1924	Boones Fork	B. F. Wilcox	J. Amos Hampton	W. D. Ashley
1925	Mt. Ephriam	B. F. Wilcox	J. Amos Hampton	J. A. Hampton
1926	Rock View	D. M. Wheeler	J. Amos Hampton	G. M. Watson

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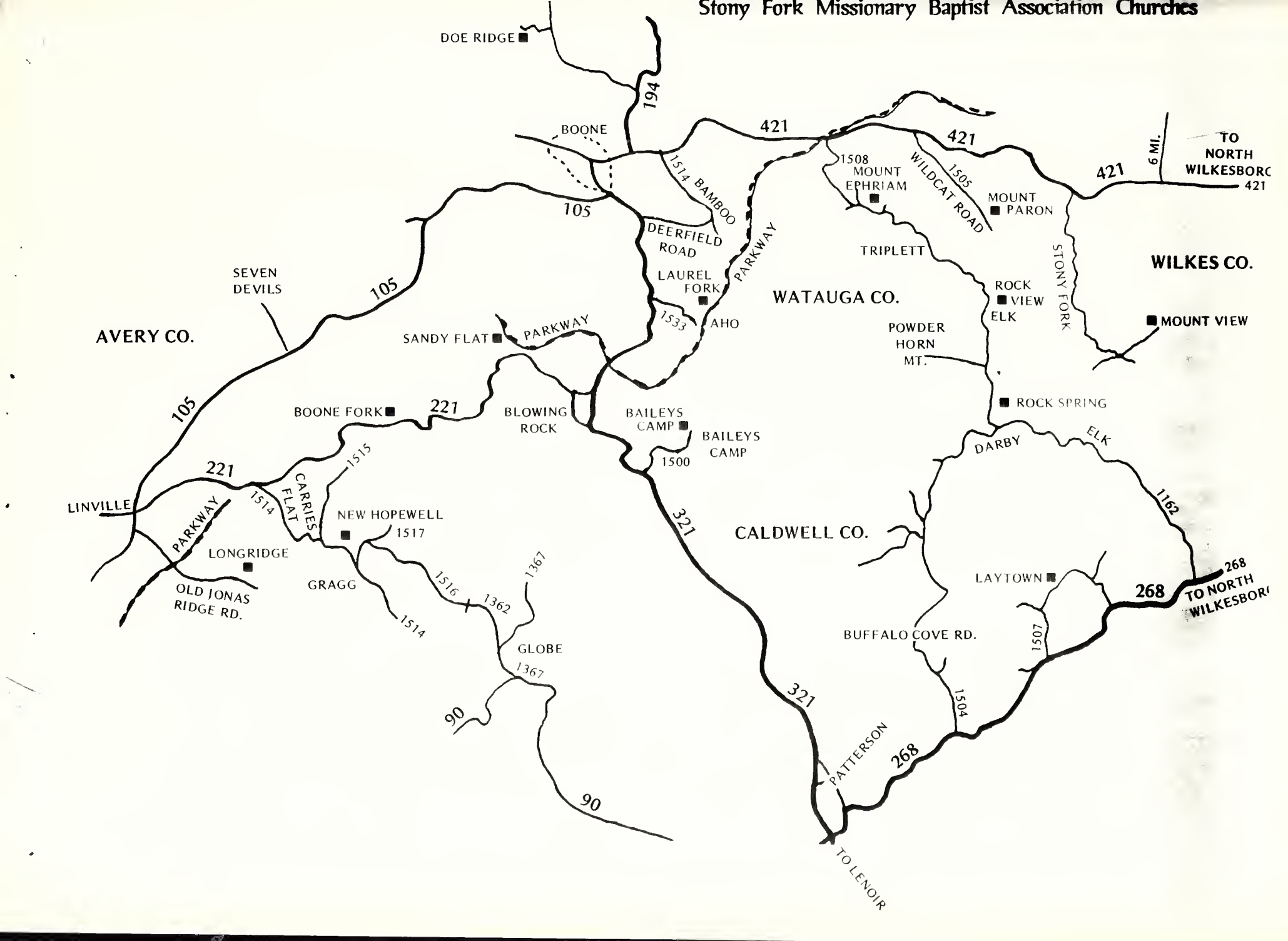
1927	Elk	D. M. Wheeler	R. F. Wilcox	A. C. Hamby
1928	Watauga	D. M. Wheeler	B. F. Wilcox	B. F. Wilcox
1929	Sandy Flat	D. M. Wheeler	B. F. Wilcox	G. M. Watson
1930	Middle Cane	W. D. Ashley	B. F. Wilcox	Linney Barnes
1931	Laurel Fork	W. D. Ashley	B. F. Wilcox	B. F. Wilcox
1932	New Hopewell	G. M. Watson	B. F. Wilcox	J. T. McGuire
1933	Yellow Hill	B. F. Wilcox	Roy Keller	G. M. Watson
1934	Mt. Vernon	G. W. Gragg	Roy Keller	R. H. Shore
1935	Grandmother Gap	G. W. Gragg	Roy Keller	W. J. Cook
1936	Mt. Ephriam	G. W. Gragg	Roy Keller	Carl Triplett
1937	Mt. View	B. F. Wilcox	G. M. Watson	Raymond Hendrix
1938	Watauga	Carl Triplett	F. L. Hampton	W. D. Ashley
1939	Laurel Fork	Carl Triplett	F. L. Hampton	W. J. Cook
1940	Bailey Camp	Carl Triplett	F. L. Hampton	G. M. Watson
1941	Sandy Flat	Lee J. Church	N. L. Harrison	Roy Keller
1942	New Hopewell	Lee J. Church	N. L. Harrison	B. F. Wilcox
1943	Boones Fork	Lee J. Church	N. L. Harrison	W. B. Bryant
1944	Watauga	N. L. Harrison	W. M. Brown	Frank Knight
1945	Laytown	N. L. Harrison	W. M. Brown	W. D. Ashley
1946	Mt. Vernon	G. M. Watson	W. M. Brown	W. D. Ashley
1947	Yellow Hill	Theo Hendrix	G. M. Watson	Roscoe Greene
1948	No Minutes, Manuscript lost at printers. Held with Doe Ridge Church.			
1949	Mt. Paran	Theo Hendrix	G. M. Watson	Roscoe Greene
1950	Rock Springs	Theo Hendrix	N. L. Harrison	R. L. Barnes
1951	New Hopewell	Theo Hendrix	N. L. Harrison	Barnes Oliver
1952	Boones Fork	G. M. Watson	J. Merritt Coffey	W. J. Cook
1953	East Flats	Theo Hendrix	G. M. Watson	R. L. Barnes
1954	Mt. Ephriam	Theo Hendrix	G. M. Watson	Lloyd J. Quiller
1955	Bailey Camp	Theo Hendrix	G. M. Watson	W. J. Cook
1956	Laurel Fork	Theo Hendrix	J. Merritt Coffey	W. M. Brown
1957	Mt. Vernon and Sandy Flat	Theo Hendrix	J. Merritt Coffey	W. J. Cook
1958	Laytown and Rock Springs	Theo Hendrix	J. Merritt Coffey	Carson Eggers
1959	New Hopewell and Long Ridge	Carson Eggers	J. Merritt Coffey	W. J. Cook
1960	Mt. Paran and Boones Fork	Carson Eggers	J. Merritt Coffey	Wendell Critcher
1961	Watauga and Yellow Hill	Carson Eggers	J. Merritt Coffey	Dupree Gowan
1962	Mt. Ephriam and Sandy Flat	Carson Eggers	Miss Winifred Hampton	Roby McNeil
1963	Doe Ridge and Rock Springs	Carson Eggers	Miss Winifred Hampton	W. M. Brown
1964	Bailey's Camp	E. O. Bustle	Mrs. Clark Storie	Wm. Quinn
	Boones Fork	E. O. Bustle	Mrs. Clark Storie	
1965	Laurel Fork	E. O. Bustle	Mrs. Clark Storie	W. M. Brown
	Laytown	E. O. Bustle	Mrs. Clark Storie	
1966	Longridge	Archie Clawson	Mrs. Clark Storie	Phillip Martin
	Mt. Paran	A. C. Moody	Mrs. Clark Storie	Lyle (Pete) Vannoy
1967	Mt. Vernon	Archie Clawson	Mrs. Clark Storie	Basil Tester
	New Hopewell	Archie Clawson	Mrs. Clark Storie	E. O. Bustle
1968	Rock Springs	A. C. Moody	Mrs. Clark Storie	A. C. Moody
	Sandy Flat	Archie Clawson	Mrs. Clark Storie	Rayner Matheson
1969	Baileys Camp	Lewis Hodge	Mrs. Clark Storie	Lewis Hodge
	Boones Fork	Lewis Hodge	Mrs. Clark Storie	Herring Crisp
1970	Laurel Fork	Lewis Hodges	Mrs. Max West	David Austin
	Doe Ridge	Lewis Hodges	Mrs. Max West	Archie Clawson
1971	Laytown	David Austin	Mrs. Max West	Raymond Turbyfill
	Longridge	David Austin	Mrs. Max West	Sherrill Welborn
1972	Mt. Ephriam	David Austin	Mrs. Max West	Gurney Robbins
	Mount Paran	David Austin	Mrs. Max West	A. C. Moody
1973	Mt. Vernon	Marvin Saunders	Mrs. Max West	Everette Watson
	New Hopewell	Marvin Saunders	Mrs. Max West	Sherrill Welborn
1974	Rock Springs	Marvin Saunders	Mrs. Max West	Merle Johnson
	Sandy Flat	Marvin Saunders	Mrs. Max West	Dale Milstead
1975	Yellow Hill	Merle Johnson	Mrs. Max West	Dean Hodges
	Bailey's Camp	Merle Johnson	Mrs. Max West	Max West
1976	Boones Fork	Charles Craig	Barbara West	A. C. Moody
	Doe Ridge			Lloyd Hollman
1977	Laurel Fork	Charles Craig	Barbara West	Raymond Hendrix
	Laytown	Charles Craig	Barbara West	Max West

1978	Long Ridge	Charles Craig	Barbara West	Phillip Martin
	Mount Ephriam	Charles Craig	Barbara West	A. C. Moody
1979	Mount Vernon	Max West	Barbara West	Harold Bean
1979	Boone Fork	Max West	Barbara West	Harold Danner
1980	Mount Paron	Max West	Barbara West	Jim Lambert
1980	New Hopewell	Max West	Barbara West	Burl Jones
1981	Rock Spring	Max West	Barbara West	Cannon Ward
1981	Sandy Flat	Max West	Barbara West	Jim Lambert
1982	Watauga	Max West	Barbara West	Jack White
1982	Bailey Camp	Max West	Barbara West	Cecil Gragg
1983	Boone Fork	Jack White	Barbara West	Burl Jones
1983	Doe Ridge	Jack White	Barbara West	J.R. Robbins
1984	Laurel Fork	Jack White	Linda Mills	Jack White
1984	Laytown	Jack White	Linda Mills	Ed. Greene

The churches; Buffalo Cove, Cool Springs, Wilkes County Elk, Stony Fork and Yellow Hill, formerly belonging to other associations.

Met at the Stony Fork Baptist Church and organized the Stony Fork Baptist Association on November 9th and 10th, 1860, for this meeting appointed Elder Larkin Hodges, Moderator and Brother Elijah Trivette, Clerk


Stony Fork Missionary Baptist Association Churches
DOE RIDGE
194
BOONE
421
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TO NORTH WILKESBORO 421
1508 MOUNT EPHRIAM
1505 WILDCAT ROAD
MOUNT PARON
1514 BAMBOO
105
DEERFIELD ROAD
PARKWAY
TRIPLETT
STONY FORK
WILKES CO.
SEVEN DEVILS
105
LAUREL FORK
WATAUGA CO.
ROCK VIEW
ELK
MOUNT VIEW
AVERY CO.
SANDY FLAT
PARKWAY
1533
AHO
POWDER HORN MT.
105
BOONE FORK
221
BLOWING ROCK
BAILEYS CAMP
ROCK SPRING
BAILEYS CAMP
1500
DARBY
ELK
221
1515
1162
LINVILLE
1514
CARRIES FLAT
NEW HOPEWELL
1517
321
CALDWELL CO.
PARKWAY
LONGRIDGE
LAYTOWN
268
268
TO NORTH WILKESBORO
OLD JONAS RIDGE RD.
GRAGG
1516
1362
1367
1514
BUFFALO COVE RD.
1507
GLOBE
1367
90
1504
321
PATTERSON
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TABLE A CHURCH MEMBERSHIP AND OTHER INFORMATION — YEAR ENDING July 31 (Month & Day) 1984

Association: STONY FORK

State: North Carolina

Director of Associational Missions: Rev. Gary Teague

Address: 123 Corola Hills, City: Lenoir, State: N.C. Zip: N.C. 28645

1—Open Country; 2—Village (under 500 pop.); 3—Town (500-2499); 4 Small City (2,500-9,999); Medium City (10,000-49,000): 5—Downtown, 6—Neighborhood, 7—Suburban; Large City (50,000 or more): 8—Downtown, 9—Neighborhood, 0—Suburban

CHURCHES	PASTORS & ADDRESSES (INCLUDE ZIP CODE)	3 County	4 Year organized as a church	5 Location	Services held twice on Sunday? Y	Services held twice on Sunday? N	13 Total Baptisms	14 Other additions (by letter, statement, etc.)	15 Members lost (by letter, death, statement, etc.)	16 Present resident members	17 Present nonresident members	18 Grand total present members	19 No. members received from non-Baptist Churches	20 No. members lost to non-Baptist Churches	24 Value of pastor's home if owned by the church	25 Total cost for heating, cooling, and lighting	26 Total church debt at end of this associational year
Baileys Camp		Caldwell	1938	1		X	0	0	2	54	32	86	0	0	None	Unknown	0
Boone Fork	Rev. Daivd Austin, Rt. 1, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	Watauga	1872	1	X		3	0	8	50	0	50	0	0	None	2003.00	0
DOE RIDGE	Rev. Archie Clawson, Rt. 5, Box 504, Boone, N.C. 28607	Watauga	1894	1	X		1	2	0	54	25	79	0	0	None	786.00	0
Laurel Fork	Rev. John E. White, Sr., P.O. Box 24, Boone, N.C. 28607	Watauga	1855	1	X		0	3	0	122	21	143	0	0	None	2,242.00	39,762.00
Laytown	Rev. Edward Greene, 202 Windell St, Lenoir, N.C. 28645	Caldwell	1939	1		X	0	3	10	24	41	65	0	0	None	198.00	0
Long Ridge		Avery	1945	1		X	0	0	0	43	17	60	0	0	50,000	1177.00	0
Mt. Ephriam	Rev. J.R. Robbins, Rt. 5, Box 535, Lenoir, N.C. 28645	Watauga	1876	1	X		0	0	4	?	?	192	0	0	None	0	0
Rock Springs		Wilkes	1891	1		X	2	0	2	120	0	120	0	0	None	835.00	2,000.00
Sandy Flat	Rev. Max West, Rt. 1, Box 539, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	Watauga	1928	1	X		9	0	5	61	21	82	0	0	None	796.00	0
	TOTALS						15	8	31	520	157	877	0	0	50,000	8037.00	41,762.00

TABLE B SUNDAY SCHOOL — YEAR ENDING July 31 (Month & Day) 1984

Association: STONY FORK

State: NORTH CAROLINA

Associational Sunday School Director: Mrs. Archie Clawson

Address: Rt. 5, Box 504, City: Boone, State: North Carolina, Zip: 28607

CHURCHES	SUNDAY SCHOOL DIRECTORS & ADDRESSES (INCLUDE ZIP CODE)	54 Cradle Roll enrolment (Birth to 2 years)	55 Preschool enrolment (Birth through 5 years)	56 Children enrolment (6-11 years or grades 1-6)	57 Youth enrolment (12-17 years or grades 7-12)	58 Young Adult enrolment—Single (18-29 years or H S. graduation through 29 years)	59 Young Adult enrolment—married (18-29 years or H S. graduation through 29 years)	60 Adult enrolment (30-59 years)	61 Senior Adult enrolment (60 and over)	62 Adults Away enrolment	63 Homebound enrolment	64 General officers enrolment	65 Enrolment of mission(s) of church	66 Total ongoing Sunday School enrolment	67 Bible Study groups enrolment	68 Total enroled in Bible Study	69 Average weekly Sunday School attendance	70 Number ethnic Sunday School members	71 Church V B S enrolment	72 Mission V B S enrolment	73 Backyard Bible Club enrollment
Baileys Camp	Mr. Randall Silver, Rt. 8, Lenoir, N.C. 28645	0	3	2	4	6	5	12	10	0	0	2	0	43	0	0	31	0	32	0	0
Boone Fork	Mr. Dale Luttrell, Rt. 1, Box 650,Blowing Rock, N.C.	0	5	6	5	0	0	8	0	0	0	5	0	27	0	0	27	0	40	0	0
Doe Ridge	Mr. Walter Tester, Rt. 5, Box 705, Boone, N.C. 28607	0	0	3	0	7	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	0	15	0	0	0	0
Laurel Fork	Mr. Kevin Miller, Rt. 1, Box 253, Blowing Rock, N.C.	2	9	15	30	6	8	32	17	0	0	3	0	122	0	0	70	0	50	0	0
Laytown	Mr. Willard Bryant, Rt. 5, Box 247, Lenoir, N.C.	0	1	4	7	1	0	14	3	0	0	0	0	30	0	0	30	0	30	0	0
Long Ridge	Mr. Allen Clark, Rt.2, Box 340, Newland, N.C. 28657	3	5	7	5	5	10	8	2	0	0	1	0	46	0	0	39	0	42	0	0
Mt. Ephriam	Mr. Olen Miller, PO Box 246, Triplett, N.C. 28686	0	2	0	5	4	0	9	14	0	0	1	0	34	0	0	34	0	0	0	0
Rock Spring	Mr. Ned Hall, Rt.2, Ferguson, N.C. 28624	8	7	7	10	7	3	34	10	0	0	0	0	86	0	0	58	0	54	0	0
Sandy Flat	Mr. Michael Moody Rt. 1, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	0	6	8	8	4	2	18	12	0	0	3	0	61	0	0	36	0	57	0	0
	TOTALS	13	38	52	74	40	28	147	68	0	0	15	0	471	0	0	340	0	305	0	0

E E WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION — YEAR ENDING July 31 1984 (Month & Day)

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STONY FORK

NORTH CAROLINA

ational WMU Director
Mrs. Shelby Miller,

ess
Rt. 4, Box 539, Boone, N.C. 28607
City State Zip

CHURCHES	WMU DIRECTORS & ADDRESSES (INCLUDE ZIP CODE)	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113
		Number of Organizations							Enrolment							
		Mission Friends (5 years and under—not in school)	Girls in action (6-11 years or grades 1-6)	Acteens (12-17 years or grades 7-12)	Baptist Young Women (18-29 years or H S graduation through 29 years)	Baptist Women (30 and over)	Mission(s) of church	Total number of organizations	Mission Friends (5 years and under—not in school)	Girls in Action (6-11 years or grades 1-6)	Acteens (12-17 years or grades 7-12)	Baptist Young Women (18-29 years or H.S. graduation through 29 years)	Baptist Women (30 and over)	WMU officers	Mission(s) of church	Total ongoing WMU enrolment
Boone Fork	Ms. Rosetta Hollifield, Rt. 1, Box 596, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	3	0	8
Laurel Fork	Mrs. Ruby Miller, Rt. 1, Box 242, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	10	0	0	10	2	0	22
Rock Spring	Mrs. RAinee Shew, Rt, 2, Ferguson, N.C. 28624	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	10	2	0	12
Sandy Flat	Mrs. Mamie Craig, Rt. 3, Box 618, Boone, N.C. 28607	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	4	0	10
	TOTALS	0	1	0	0	4	0	5	0	10	0	0	31	11	0	52

G TOTAL RECEIPTS, LOCAL EXPENDITURES & STEWARDSHIP YEAR ENDING July 31 1984 (Month & Day)

ation: STONY FORK

NORTH CAROLINA

Financial Treasurer: Mrs. Eunice Luttrell

Rt. 1, Box 650 | City: Blowing Rock, | State: N.C. | Zip: 28605

CHURCHES	TREASURERS & ADDRESSES (INCLUDE ZIP CODE)	21 Number of tithers	22 Cooperative Program goal as percent of undesignated receipts	23 Associational missions goal as percent of undesignated receipts	124 Undesignated gifts, offerings, etc.	125 Designated gifts, offerings, etc.	126 Total tithes, all offerings, and special gifts	127 All other receipts	128 Total Receipts	129 Money borrowed during the year	130 Church staff salaries	131 Money paid out on new construction during the year	132 Debt retirement during the year	133 Church literature	134 All other local expenditures	135 Total local expenditures
Baileys Camp	Mrs. Lorrine Miller, Rt. 5, Box 614, Boone, N.C.	0	0	0	8321.00	74.00	8395.00	0	8395.00	0	10520.00	0	0	822.00	2680.	14,022.
Boone Fork	Ms. Rosetta Hollifield, Rt. 1, Box 597, Blowing Rock	10	10	0	9334.00	2800.00	12134.00	0	12134.00	0	3360.00	935.	0	404.00	2446.	7145.00
Doe Ridge	Mr. Clay Beach, Rt. 5, Boone, N.C. 28607	5	0	0	3630.00	0	3630.00	0	3630.00	0	0	130.	0	131.00	0	131.00
Laurel Fork	Mrs. Gail Coffey, Rt. 4, Box 542, Boone, N.C. 28607	20	0	3.29	23836.00	11988.00	39506.00	3682.00	39,506.00	45,000.00	17,306.	72,638	644.00	1,100	1,560.	93,248.00
Laytown	Mrs. Glenda Dillard, Rt. 5, Box 324, Lenoir, N.C.	5	4	0	6654.00	423.00	7077.00	543.00	7620.00	0	1725.00	1750.	0	292.00	1265.	5032.00
Long Ridge	Ms. Sheila Clark, Rt. 2, Box 340, Newland, N.C.	6	10	4	9759.00	0	9759.00	0	9759.00	0	1525.00	0	0	122.00	183.00	1830.00
Mt. Ephriam	Mr. David Teague, 310 Highland Ave, Boone, N.C.	?	10	4	None	910.00	910.00	0	910.00	0	4063.00	0	0	128.00	686.00	4877.00
Rock Spring	Miss Jill Triplett, Rt. 2, Ferguson, N.C. 28624	8	11	5.4	14,550.00	1311.00	15,861.00	70.00	15,931.00	2,000.00	6950.00	0	0	566.00	2935.00	10,451.00
Sandy Flat	Mr. Charles Craig, Rt. 3, Box 618, Boone, N.C.	12	2	5	17,798.75	0	17,793.75	0	17,798.75	0	3559.00	4299.	0	540.00	7589.00	15,988.00
	TOTALS	66	36		93,882.75	17,506.	132,576	4295.00	132,646	47,000	49,008.	79,752	644.00	4105.00	19.344	152,724.

H MISSION EXPENDITURES — YEAR ENDING July 31 (Month & Day) 1984

Association: STONY FORK

NORTH CAROLINA

Associational Clerk: Linda H. Mills

Rt. 1, Box 596 — City: Blowing Rock, — State: North Carolina — Zip: 28605

CHURCHES	CHURCH CLERKS & ADDRESSES (INCLUDE ZIP CODE)	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150
		CHURCH SPONSORED MISSIONS				OTHER MISSION CAUSE EXPENDITURES										
		Money paid out on new construction during the year	All other church sponsored mission expenditures	Total church sponsored mission expenditures	Cooperative Program	Associational missions program	State missions	SB Home Missions (incl. Annie Armstrong Easter offering)	SB Foreign Missions (incl. Lottie Moon Christmas offering)	SB Christian education (schools, etc.)	SB Children's homes (cash plus goods)	SB Hospitals	SB Homes for the aged	All other (Bible Society, Temperance League, etc.)	Total other mission cause expenditures	Grand Total Mission expenditures
Baileys Camp	Mr. Roy Gryder, Rt. 1, Box 182, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	0	0	0	52.00	188.00	0	0	600.00	0	296.	296.	296.	1846.	3522.	3574.00
Boone Fork	Mrs. Linda H. Mills, Rt. 1, Box 596, Blowing Rock, N.C.	0	0	0	1147.00	0	600.	227.	304.00	0	34.	0	0	0	1165.	2312.00
Doe Ridge	Mrs. Pauline Eldreth, 434 Grand Blvd., Boone, N.C. 28607	0	0	0	0	20.00	0	0	0	0	622.	0	0	0	642.	642.00
Laurel Fork	Mrs. Ruby Miller, Rt. 1, Box 242, Blowing Rock, N.C.	0	0	0	27.00	800.00	211.	122.	272.00	0	200.	100.	200.	0	2005.	2032.00
Laytown	Mrs. Bonnie Walsh, Rt. 5, Box 315, Lenoir, N.C. 28645	0	0	0	239.00	75.00	0	0	150.00	0	75.	75.	0	1050.	1425.	1664.00
Long Ridge	Mr. Roy Woodie, Rt. 2, Newland, N.C. 28657	0	0	0	975.00	504.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000.	1504.	2479.00
Mt. Ephriam	Lezett Greer, P.O. Box 231, Triplett, N.C. 28686	0	0	0	583.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	600.	600.	1870.00
Rock Spring	Mrs. Charlotte Dawson, Rt. 2, Box 45, Ferguson, N.C.	0	0	0	1600.00	635.00	145.	210.	275.00	0	0	0	0	41.	1306.	3046.00
Sandy Flat	Mr. Jerry Moretz, Rt. 5, Box 67, Boone, N.C. 28607	0	0	0	364.00	526.00	1,000.	982.	1420.00	0	0	0	0	0	3928.	4292.00
	TOTALS	0	0	0	4987.	2748.	1,956.	1541.	3021.	0	1227.	471.	496	4537.	16097.	21,911.00

SPECIAL INFORMATION — YEAR ENDING July 31 (Month & Day) 1984

Association: STONY FORK

State: NORTH CAROLINA

Moderator: Rev. John E. White Sr., P.O. Box 14, Boone, N.C. 28607 (City, State, Zip)

CHURCHES	CHAIRMEN OF DEACONS & ADDRESSES (INCLUDE ZIP CODE)	28 No. church-type missions started during the year	29 No. church-type missions currently operating	30 No other-type missions started during the year	31 No other-type missions currently operating	32 No New Sunday School Members	33 No persons completing witness training	34 ($) Annie Armstrong Offering	35 Number of families committed to strengthen Families emphasis	36 N=none TV=TV R=radio B=both	37 Number of deacons	38 Number of active deacons	39 Missions committee	40 History committee	41 Language culture groups	42 Cooperative Program emphasis	43 Video player	44 Brotherhood Leadership Week	45 Seminary Extension Course	46 Expect to use TelNet	47 Weekly Workers meeting	48 Begin visitation program	49 Family enrichment project	50 Senior adults music activity	51 Library	52 B M T prayer activities	53 State paper in budget
													Does church have, observe, plan, use, etc.? Y=Yes N=No														
elleys Camp	None	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N	3	3	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
one Fork	Mr. Dale Luttrell, Rt. 1, Box 650, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605	0	0	0	0	0	0	227.00	0	N	4	3	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y
e Ridge	None	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N	3	2	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
urel Fork	Mr. Keith Perry, Rt. 4, Boone, N.C. 28607	0	0	0	0	6	0	200.00	0	N	9	5	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N
town	Mr. Willard Bryant, Rt. 5, Box 247, Lenoir, N.C. 28645	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	N	2	1	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
g Ridge	Mr. Ronald Woodie, Rt. 2, Newland, N.C. 28657	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N	2	2	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
t. Ephriam	None	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N	3	1	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
ck Spring	Mr. Carroll Woods, Rt. 2, Box 44, Ferguson, N.C. 28624	0	0	0	0	0	0	210.00	0	N	5	3	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
dy Flat	None	0	0	0	0	0	0	982.32	0	N	5	4	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y
	TOTALS	0	0	0	0	9	0	1618.32	0	N	36	24															